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Washington

WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAGAZINE



Reunion Is Picture-Perfect

SPECIAL SECTION: 1992-93 ANNUAL REPORT
JOHN PARKER COMES HOME TO CHESTERTOWN
WC'S JUNIOR FELLOWS

Letters

Just in case you receive some comments and questions concerning one of the pictures accompanying Phil Wingate's article on Sophie Kerr in the latest issue of the *Washington College Magazine*, I feel that I should clue you in on the picture mistakenly identified as Howard Corddry. I assure you that it is not Uncle Howard but rather his father (my grandfather), William D. Corddry, who also served on the Board of Visitors and Governors a great number of years ago.

—Ellen Corddry Adkins '49

If a number of people have written you saying that the picture on page 16 of the summer issue of the *Washington College Magazine* is really not one of Howard Corddry, as it says, but is really Gerald Johnson, formerly of the *Baltimore Sun*, you might tell them they are right but also explain that no matter how carefully any printed matter is edited, errors are almost certain to creep in. For example, the Christian Bible has been printed in hundreds of editions and errors found in all of them.

Perhaps the most famous mistake in a Bible appeared in a 1631 English version, which left the word "not" out of the Seventh Commandment so that it then said: "Thou shalt commit adultery." The English Government threw the poor printer in jail and fined him enough to drive him into bankruptcy, but if the modern English press can be believed the

British Monarchy happily accepted his advice and have been following it for over 300 years.

The first Bible ever printed in Ireland made a similar mistake in 1718 and had Jesus tell a sinner in John 5:14 to "sin on more" instead of "sin no more." However, again the British press tell us that the Irish happily followed the advice in their old Bible, and still do. Those who left Ireland and went to America, as my mother's ancestors, the MacNamaras, did, followed the advice even more rigorously than those who stayed home and somehow lived through the potato famine of 1845.

And one French version of the Bible said that the "debonair" would inherit the Earth, not the "meek." Later on this was corrected to say that the "doux," or "humble," would inherit the Earth, but so far neither one of these groups has taken over from the arrogant and haughty.

More recently, the *Baltimore News-Post* of 1935 mixed up the photos of Bing Crosby, whose face we know to just about all Baltimoreans and still is, and Keith Molesworth, a professional athlete who was then playing football for the Chicago Bears and also trying to break into baseball. The paper put under Crosby's photo that he was the "new Oriole shortstop" and said that Molesworth was "now singing at the Hippodrome Theatre." Baltimoreans did not know much about Molesworth then, and even less today, but so many of them called the paper saying they did not believe Bing was really going to play shortstop for the Orioles that the paper switched the photos once again for

the second edition that day.

Even more recently, the *Washington Post* said a man had "pleaded guilty" to a crime when he really had pleaded "not guilty," so he later sued the *Post*, which escaped a fine by insisting that they had meant no harm.

The *Baltimore News-Post* was a highly prosperous member of the Hearst chain of papers when it mixed up Crosby and Molesworth, and has since then gone out of business, but the *Washington Post* is still going strong and so is the printing of Bibles, so there is no reason to despair because one error crept into the *Washington College Magazine*. In future issues it may follow the advice of the Irish Bible and "sin on more."

—Phillip J. Wingate '33

Correction?

Boy, are we confused! Ms. Adkins claims a man as her kin who Dr. Wingate says was a reporter for the *Baltimore Sun* . . . do you have an opinion? One thing we know for sure is, we gotted. If you have a theory on the true identity of the man we claimed was Howard Corddry '08, please write us at:

Washington College Magazine
300 Washington Avenue
Chestertown, MD 21620

or call us at: 800-422-1782, ext. 7268.

Once all reports are in, we'll let you know what the consensus is.

—MDH



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About the Cover: Celebrants from the Class
of '53 gather at the Casey Center for
cocktails before Reunion dinner. Photo:
Dimitri Fotos.

FEATURES

- WC's Junior Fellows Are Granted A Chance For Hands-On Learning* 10
A program of incentives for student projects provides proof
that experience is still the best teacher.
Sue De Pasquale '87

- You Can Go Home Again—To Chestertown* 16
An alumnus opens a bed-and-breakfast near his *alma mater*.
John R. Parker '55

- Alumni Return To Make Reunion Picture-Perfect* 20
Reunion photos for the family album.
Photographs by Dimitri Fotos

DEPARTMENTS

- The Reporter* 2
Woodward, Murphy, and Russell are honored at
Commencement; seniors take home top awards; a new
scholarship is a tribute to Mary Martin; an alumnus
launches a Pulitzer-winning investigation; excerpt from
new volume of poetry by an alumnus.

- Alumni Reporter* 25
Local alumni raise money for neighborhood pool access.

- Class Notes* 26

- Currents* 36
Peter Rosen '68 reflects on Washington College and the
Eastern Shore on the occasion of his twenty-fifth reunion.

- ANNUAL REPORT 1992 - 93 37

THE REPORTER

Woodward Touts "Doubt And Inquiry" To The Class of '93

Bob Woodward advised Washington College's 211th graduating class to take risks — to be poor, to live alone, to join an unusual community — anything to get outside the comfortable world they inhabit. Their education, he said, has positioned them to take advantage of surprises and seize opportunities that otherwise might pass them by.

The assistant managing editor for investigative news for the *Washington Post* told 200 undergraduates and 38 master's degree recipients that the doubt they feel about their future is natural — and central to their ultimate success. Coupled with a generous dollop of defiance, doubt, and the inquiry precipitated by it, can open many doors.

Woodward, who received the honorary Doctor of Letters degree, recalled how doubt became ingrained in him. While he was in high school, he worked as a janitor in his father's law office. He thought he knew a lot, but some after-school snooping taught him how little he really knew about the people in his community. He became fascinated by the hidden secrets and the "stark, haunting contrast" between those secrets and the faces those people presented in public.

"In the process of emptying the trash and cleaning the ashtrays, I started reading the papers on my father's desk. Naturally, this com-



pelled me to look in the desk drawers. Then I started looking in the file cabinets in his office. This escalated to the point where I began examining the desks, drawers, and file cabinets of his law partners," Woodward said. "I then discovered the treasure trove — in the attic were all the old files, properly labelled as 'disposed files,' the old cases, the old truths, a treasure of small town Americana.

"I started looking up cases where I recognized the names — divorce files of my friends' parents," he continued. "I discovered things that had never been in the *Wheaton Daily Journal*. I learned of embezzlement, tax evasion, extortion. It turned out that the mayor of Wheaton was having an affair with the most notorious girl in my high school class. The District Attorney had her wired for her encounters with the mayor. In reading the transcripts, I

Gathering before Commencement were (left to right): Provost and Dean Gene Wubbels, the Rev. Frank Benson, Bob Woodward, Louis L. Goldstein, President Charles H. Trout, Kathryn Wurzbacher '83, and Judge Robert Murphy.

learned the raw and compelling evidentiary purity of the tape recording."

Defiance came later. After graduating from Yale University in 1965, Woodward spent five years in the U.S. Navy. From that experience, he said, he learned some valuable lessons — the most important being that he preferred to control his own life.

His father would have liked him to go to law school. He decided he wanted to uncover hidden secrets for a living. He persuaded an editor at the *Washington Post* to give him a chance, despite the fact that he had no experi-

ence. "I worked for two weeks and wrote 15 stories, none of which were published," he said. "The editor called me in and said, 'You're terrible, you know not what you do, find something else.'"

Determined and defiant, Woodward landed a job with a small weekly paper in Montgomery County, MD, where he learned the journalistic trade. It was a risk well worth taking, because it led him back to his ultimate goal and the *Washington Post*.

The rest, as the saying goes, is history. As a young reporter with the *Post*, he and his colleague, Carl Bernstein, followed the story of the Watergate burglary through a tangle of clandestine political activities that led to the highest offices of the White House. The affair eventually resulted in the resignation of several government officials, including President Richard Nixon.

The two reporters collaborated on two best-selling books. *All the President's Men*, published in 1974, was made into a movie. The second book — *The Final Days* — chronicled the end of the Nixon administration.

Since those heady days, Woodward has written other books rooted in U.S. politics. In his writings about six White House administrations, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Supreme Court, one theme emerges. "These stories are about what is in the attic, they are about the disposed files, about what is hidden, about what is secret."

Coincidentally, Woodward shared

the podium with a man he remembered from his days on the *Montgomery Sentinel*. Robert C. Murphy, Jr., Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He is highly regarded for his commitment to gender equity and for administrative reform of the courts. Under his leadership, the Maryland State Archives has gained a reputation as the most heavily used, yet easily accessible, state archives in the nation.

Born in Baltimore, Judge Murphy served in the United States Navy and was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1951. After two years as general counsel to the University of Maryland, he served for ten years in the staff of the Attorney General of Maryland. In 1966 he was appointed Attorney General of Maryland to fill an unexpired term. Shortly thereafter he was named Chief Judge of Maryland's second highest court — the Court of Special Appeals of Maryland.

Judge Murphy reached the pinnacle — as Chief Judge of the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals of Maryland — in 1972. Under the Constitution of Maryland, he acts as the administrative head of the judicial branch of state government.

He urged the graduates to engage the law, no matter what their calling. "Follow its evolution; debate it with your friends; work to change it if it dissatisfies you. For the law reaches all of our pursuits. The law is the clearest song of our society's aspirations. It

needs the voice of every citizen."

He also encouraged the Class of '93 to get involved in public service. "There is no higher calling, no greater pursuit in life which will permit you to make a difference in the future functioning of our society, and in the well-being of our people."

William R. Russell, Jr. '51 received the Alumni Citation for Real Estate Management and Financial Affairs. Russell is managing director of The Travelstead Group, which was involved in development projects for the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, and president of The Russell Organization, Inc., which from 1985 to 1989 was chiefly involved in the sale of savings and loans and their real estate assets for the State of Maryland Deposit Insurance Fund Corporation.

Seniors Take Top Honors

Students, parents, and friends in the Commencement audience waited with bated breath for the announcement of senior honors and prizes.

Jennifer Lynn Del Nero, an active student leader with the highest grade point average in her class, took Washington College's highest honor. The George Washington Medal and Award is awarded annually to the student who shows the "greatest promise of understanding and realizing both in life and work the ideals of a liberal arts education."

Del Nero also won the Gold Pentagon Award, presented by Omicron Delta Kappa in recognition of meritorious service to Washington College, and the Emil J. C. Hildenbrand Memorial Medal, given by the D.C. alumni chapter to the student who attains the highest average in English study. Jen, who was involved in Target Tutoring and other community outreach projects, has committed two years to Teach for America, a national teacher



Family Photos: Studying at Washington College is a tradition in the Athey family. Shown here with Coach Edward L. Athey '47 (far right) are (from left to right) Lisa Athey, a sophomore this fall, her dad, Ed M. Athey '67, and Caroline, who was graduated in May.



corps that recruits recent college graduates to teaching positions in "under-resourced" inner city and rural public schools.

The College's coveted Sophie Kerr Prize, worth \$23,708 this year, went to a poet. Erin Page was an English major who served as editor of "Broad-sides," a collection of student poetry. Bennett Lamond described her poems as "darkly contemporary and troubling. They are easy to understand, but not easy to read." Professor Robert Day, director of the College's O'Neill Literary House, commented: "There is sheet lightning in that poetry."

Erin was hoping to travel across country in August and then spend a couple of months in Europe. After she satisfies her wanderlust, she says she may earn certification to teach English as a Second Language (ESL) and then find a position abroad.

Student leaders H. Lynn Clifford and Gehrett W. Ellis were awarded the Clark-Porter Medal. The prize is given annually by Charles P. Clark '34 in memory of Harry P. Porter '05, to the student (or students) whose character and personal integrity, in the opinion of the faculty, has most clearly enhanced the quality of campus life.

J. Samantha Clements was awarded the Eugene B. Casey Medal. This prize is given to a senior woman voted by the faculty to be outstanding in the qualities of scholarship, character,

Senior Erin Page (here with her parents, Reenie and Tracy Page) was this year's winner of the Sophie Kerr Prize.

leadership, and campus citizenship. Sam, who was graduated *magna cum laude* with departmental honors in chemistry, was also awarded the Joseph H. McLain '37 Prize for demonstrating the greatest promise for making a future contribution to human understanding of chemistry.

The Henry W. C. Catlin '94 Medal was presented to Timothy Stoltzfus, a philosophy major who was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study theology in Germany. The Catlin Medal is given annually to a senior man voted by the faculty to be outstanding in the

qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and campus citizenship.

Biology majors Constance B. Pope and Miriam L. Jecelin, both premedical students, shared the Jane Huston Goodfellow Memorial Prize, which is given annually to the graduating senior or seniors majoring in science who have an "abiding appreciation of the arts and humanities and have shown scholastic excellence."

Stage Is Set For Mary Martin Scholarship

Drama students are being encouraged to step into the limelight, thanks to the Mary Martin Scholarship.

The Friends of the Arts hosted a luncheon during Reunion Weekend to announce the establishment of a new scholarship in the dramatic arts. The effort to endow the fund has been led by Matthew T. Weir '89, Mary Martin's grandson.

Martin, who passed away in 1990, was a legendary Broadway actress best known for her title role in "Peter Pan." She also starred in such hits as "Lute Song," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "South Pacific."

The Mary Martin Drama Scholarship is open to students majoring in drama — juniors or seniors — who demonstrate great dedication in the field of drama. It is not limited to stage performance but encompasses all



Matt Weir talks about his famous grandmother during a luncheon announcing the Mary Martin drama scholarship.

Former Sophie Kerr Winner Publishes Book of Poems

William C. Bowie, the 1975 winner of Washington College's Sophie Kerr Prize, joins the growing ranks of former "Sophie" winners who are making a mark in the literary world.

Bowie's most recent literary contribution is *The Conservator's Song*, a book of poems that earned the 1992 Arkansas Poetry Award as judged by the acclaimed poet, Donald Justice. Bowie's poems have appeared in magazines and periodicals through the years, and his poetry has earned him the Kenneth Patchen Award and the Christopher McKean Award for Poetry. This is his first published volume. He sold an earlier manuscript in 1981, he says, but then withdrew it from publication.

"Poetry is something I have to do, something I want to do," Bowie offers. "There is a certain pleasure in the constraint of form. Many writers are moving back toward a more formal structure in poetry, and the 'new formalists' like Dana Gioia and Timothy Steele make good arguments for following historic form."

One of Bowie's poems, "Marriage & Politics," uses the Shakespearean

sonnet form, traditionally a vehicle for expressions of love, to convey the emotions of divorce. "The form adds a dimension to the poem," he says.

Bowie, who operates a publication production business in Baltimore and who serves on the editorial board of the Literary House Press at Washington College, encourages budding poets to consider approaching poetry from outside the world of academe. "Read

Missing Measures by Timothy Steele and *Can Poetry Matter?* by Dana Gioia," he says. "The MFA is not the only route open to poets, and in fact, some of the most influential figures in poetry were not academics. T.S. Eliot was a banker, Wallace Stevens sold insurance. Poetry has lost its readership because it has lost touch with the real world and has become a hot house flower."

THE CONSERVATOR'S SONG

... Father's or Mother's
visage darkens, or
calm official facade
starts to crack again,
their children bring
them round, under wraps ...

*Oh! freshen the flowers,
retouch her hair,
restore their faded powers
and brighten up the air.*

... Such as I am, I am
their family doctor:
I doctor up the past,
for in the darkest light
all that's hidden
comes darkly back to light ...

*Oh! freshen her flowers,
retouch his hair,
restore their faded powers
and brighten up the air.*

... The light, you see, is black.
It shows exactly where
they've been retouched.
The recent reds reflect
the light and show
the pain of being touched.

*Oh! freshen the flowers,
retouch their hair,
restore those faded powers
and brighten up the air.*

Reprinted from *The Conservator's Song* with permission of the author.

the theater arts.

"I wanted to do something to honor my grandmother," Weir says of his motivation to create the scholarship. "I couldn't think of any better place to do it than at Washington College." Although he was an international studies major, he performed in two plays while he was in college.

His grandmother was as full of life as the characters she portrayed on stage, Weir remembers. "My grandmother was very special to me — always positive and upbeat. As my own Peter Pan, she was a source of inspiration to live life to its fullest every day. She never let herself be troubled by things, and to the end was a 'cock-eyed optimist.'"

He hopes that by lending the name of the famous actress to the drama department, more students interested in dramatic arts will be attracted to

Washington College. Not only will Mary Martin scholarships give tuition assistance to students, he says, but they might also give aspiring actors and actresses an edge in their careers.

Weir, out of school only four years, sees yet another benefit of his efforts to get the Mary Martin Scholarship off the ground. "Hopefully, this might encourage other people of my age to participate in the life of the College. I think they would enjoy playing a more active role as alumni."

Two Join Board

Two new members have joined the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Jack S. Griswold, Managing Director of Armata Partners, a Baltimore-based brokerage/investment banking firm, was elected to the Board in May. Joyce

Huber Cafritz, founder and president of the Georgetown Employment Service, Inc. in Washington, D.C. and chair of Washington College's 1782 Society, is a gubernatorial appointment.

Griswold, the father of Sarah B. Griswold '94, is a 1964 graduate of Princeton University who earned an MBA from the Wharton School of Finance. Before establishing Armata Partners this spring, he was vice chairman of Alex. Brown, Inc. and headed up that company's realty operations. Griswold is on the board of Preservation Maryland Community Foundation and is president of the Maryland Historical Society.

Cafritz, a businesswoman who for more than 20 years has run her own employment agency in Washington, D.C., has played a leadership role in the Chestertown community since purchasing a second home here. She is the

owner of the Royal Prince Theater in Chestertown and a member of the Chestertown Historic District Zoning Commission. With her guidance, the 1782 Society added 115 new members last year.

Surgeon General Novello Calls For Caring Health Care

Dr. Antonia C. Novello, the first woman to hold the post of Surgeon General of the United States, chalked up another first when, as the William James Forum's 30th anniversary speaker, she was awarded the honorary Doctor of Science.

While the William James Forum has long had its finger on the pulse of the nation and over the years has had its fair share of big names in politics, medicine, religion, and social action, it was the first time a Forum guest was given an honorary degree.

Sharing her vision of the future for public health care in America, Novello presented a talk entitled "Challenge, Change and Caring: Watchwords for a Healthier America." Laying out a ten-point plan, she urged the audience to consider health care solutions that put the needs of the people first and to give higher priority to preventive health care.

As Hillary Rodham Clinton was laboring to create a comprehensive national health care plan, Novello advocated a public health care system that is family-based, community-centered, and culturally sensitive, all under one roof. Such a health care system should



meet what she called the five A's: accessibility, affordability, availability, accountability, and affability. She suggested, among other things, recruiting more women and minority health care providers, scheduling clinic hours convenient for working mothers, and devising programs that are responsive to the particular needs of the community.

The greatest health care challenge, as she sees it, is the HIV epidemic. "We must be prepared to reach large numbers of persons in our communities who are not yet infected but may be at high risk. And above all, we must be prepared to fight AIDS as much with our resolve as our research — we must care more and judge less."

She urged the audience to bring empathy to their work and compassion and caring to their fellow men and women. "Let us all work toward a world where: All pregnant women get prenatal care and deliver healthy in-

Marking the William James Forum's 30th anniversary with Dr. Novello are (from left to right) Mark Moxley, outgoing Forum president, Brandon White, incoming Forum president, President Charles H. Trout, and Forum founder Peter Tapke.

fant; all children are born into supportive and nurturing homes, where love prevails, food is a given, and caring is a way of life; a world where families do not go hungry, fall victim to violence, or feel that no one cares; a world where people respect the value of human dignity, pursue the lifelong quest of education, and offer help even when it's not needed; a world where the air is breathable, the water is drinkable, and the views are unspoiled; but above all, a world where the young and the old alike find common ground and work for common goals."

Guided in her mission by her motto, "Good science and good sense," Novello has focused her attention on the health care of minorities, women, and children; injury prevention; and the problems of domestic violence, alcohol abuse among the nation's youth, and smoking.

A board-certified pediatrician, Novello left private practice to enter the United States Public Health Service, where she rose to one of the top posts in the National Institutes of Health before being named surgeon general. Among her responsibilities at NIH were coordinating pediatric AIDS research and co-chairing the Advisory

In Memoriam

ELIZABETH MOFFAT WHITE
1898-1993

Elizabeth Moffat White, a generous supporter of the arts at Washington College, died of a heart attack on June 17. She was to have celebrated her 95th birthday the following week.

A member of the Washington College Friends of the Arts, Mrs. White was awarded an honorary doctorate of public service at the 1992 commencement ceremony. Interested in environmental preservation issues,

she was a trustee of the Wildfowl Trust of North America and was active in the Nature Conservancy and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

At Washington College, Mrs. White, widow of John Campbell White, the late United States ambassador, helped finance the Constance Stuart Larrabee Arts Center and established the Elizabeth White Art Scholarship for students interested in the studio arts.

Committee on Women's Health Issues.

The William James Forum was founded in 1963 by Peter Tapke, professor of philosophy and religion at WC, to honor America's quintessential thinker who in his diverse career was an artist, explorer, medical doctor, psychologist, philosopher, and theologian. For three decades, the William James Forum has been dedicated to provoking thought and discussion on a wide range of issues.

College Announces Faculty Appointments

Washington College welcomes four new tenure-track faculty members this fall to the departments of economics, French, mathematics, and psychology.

Edguardo Buscaglia, a consultant to

the World Bank, joins the economics department as an assistant professor. He comes to the College from Stanford University, where he was a Visiting Scholar teaching law and economics of technological innovation in Latin America and Eastern Europe. Educated at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, he holds a master's degree in law and economics and a doctoral degree in economics. He was Visiting Fellow at the Cardinal

Alumnus Launches Investigation, Lands Pulitzer

Michael Ludden '73 suspected it was too good to be true. Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel's meteoric rise from highway patrolman to national figure in the battle against drugs made one wonder: Just how were the Sheriff's officers in Central Florida ferreting out the drug smugglers and the cash couriers traveling along Interstate 95?

Ludden, Sunday Editor with the *Orlando Sentinel*, decided to have two reporters investigate, and when he saw the numbers, he knew he had a story. Behind the shield of "probable cause" and Florida's notoriety as the United States' front door for illegal drug entry, Sheriff Vogel's drug squad had not only made some significant drug hauls, but had seized millions of dollars of cash from motorists. But why were they stopped in the first place? Where was the evidence against these motorists?

According to the Sheriff's Office, they were traffic law violators who "fit the profile." But in its investigation, the *Sentinel* reviewed the records of every case and used legal demands to acquire the videotapes of the traffic stops.

Eighty percent of the stopped motorists whose cars were searched were African-American or Hispanic. The money they carried was confiscated, but they were rarely charged with a crime. This stop-and-seizure expedition, launched in 1989, was carried out in accordance with state and federal laws that permit law enforcement agencies to keep what-

ever they seize, without having to file charges. True, this tactic yielded some major drug busts. It also yielded more than \$8 million for the Sheriff's coffers.

But was it legal? Was it ethical? Did the end justify the means?

Posing these questions, Ludden launched a year-long investigation into alleged abuse of the seizure laws that captured the attention of the Governor of Florida, the nation's lawmakers, minority leaders, and the Federal



Bureau of Investigation. The *Sentinel's* coverage of this story also earned the two reporters Ludden assigned to the story a Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting.

"When we started going through the public records," says Ludden, "we found several red flags. An enormous proportion of cases involved a very small amount of money — less than \$10,000 — which means they were taking a little money from a lot of people. In three-quarters of the cases, there were no arrests. Ninety percent of the

drivers who had their money taken were black or Hispanic. And something else," he adds. "Three-quarters of the victims were hiring lawyers and demanding their money back. That's a huge percentage, given the circumstances. If they were really drug traffickers, they would simply cut their losses and disappear."

Problem was, even if victims documented that their cash was legitimate, they rarely got all their money back, says Ludden. Only four drivers in 199 no-arrest cases were fully reimbursed. The Sheriff's Office settled the other cases out of court, keeping anywhere from 10 to 50% of the cash seized.

In response to the *Sentinel's* coverage, Florida Governor Lawton Chiles established a Task Force to review whether the Sheriff's Office had exceeded the intent of the seizure law. Attorney General Janet Reno launched an FBI criminal investigation into the County's practices. The U.S. Congress began conducting hearings on abuses of seizure laws. And the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed suit against Vogel and his department, citing civil rights violations.

"You know when you have a good story," Ludden says of the body of work for which the paper was recognized. "And it's not over yet. The Sheriff is still popular — he was reelected in November despite our coverage — and while he has backed off from making any more no-arrest seizures, he was outraged when we won the Pulitzer. He claims the reason he's not making any more seizures is because the publicity is keeping the dopers off the highway."

Newman College of the National University of Buenos Aires and research associate in the Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program at the University of California at Berkeley.

Amy Smiley, formerly an assistant professor of English at the University of Paris and an instructor of French at the University of Kansas, joins the department of modern languages as assistant professor. Smiley earned her undergraduate degree in literature from State University of New York, Purchase, and a master's degree and a doctorate in French literature from the University of Paris. She succeeds André Yon, who retired last spring.

A homecoming of sorts is taking place in the mathematics department. Samuel B. Smith, son of long-time history professor Nathan Smith, was appointed to fill a vacancy in mathematics. Smith, who was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bucknell University in 1988, recently completed his doctoral degree in the area of algebraic topology at the University of Minnesota. In addition to his teaching experience at the University of Minnesota, he was a recitation instructor for two instructional television programs called UNITE and Finite Math.

Cecilia Acocella, a neuropsychologist from Northeastern University in Boston, will be joining the psychology department, also as an assistant professor. With a bachelor's degree from Hamilton College in New York, she earned her master's and doctoral degrees in experimental psychology from

Northeastern, where she was a teaching assistant in several areas, including neuroanatomy and psychobiology.

In other faculty news, the Board of Visitors and Governors approved several faculty promotions and two tenured appointments.

Promoted from associate to full professorships were W. Michael Bailey (economics), Kevin Brien (philosophy), Robert Janson-La Palme (art), Kathleen J. Mills (music), Sean O'Connor (education), and William Tubbs (librarian). In the biology department, Rosemary Ford was promoted from assistant to associate professor.

In the history department, Emilie Amt and Richard Striner were granted tenure and promoted to associate professors.

Amt, who joined the faculty in 1988, teaches the College's only continuing women's history course, "Women in the Middle Ages." She recently published her first book, *Women's Lives in Medieval Europe: A Source Book*, and she spent last semester in England on a junior faculty leave as Washington College's Christian A. Johnson Fellow.

Richard Striner is founder of the Art Deco Society of Washington, D.C. and the 1993 recipient of the Renchard Prize for Historic Preservation. He has been involved in preservation projects in the Washington area and has written extensively about these projects in both the popular media and professional journals. On the faculty since 1988, he teaches U.S. history, historical method, and historic preservation.

Science Students Participate In Summer Research

The summer doldrums never set in at Washington College, where students were bustling about in Dunning Hall and Decker Laboratory Center, gathering and analyzing data, synthesizing and investigating chemical compounds, and modeling ecological systems.

Thanks to an undergraduate research initiative emanating from the Office of the Provost and Dean, and some major funding from both private and federal sources, 17 students from the departments of biology, chemistry, physics, and psychology spent their summer making scientific inquiries.

Funding to support the students and faculty members in various undergraduate research projects came from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund (\$78,000), the Research Corporation (\$25,220), and the American Chemical Society (\$24,700). The latter two grants supported Dr. Rosette Roat's research on the effectiveness of certain platinum compounds as anti-tumor drugs.

"The supposition is that the mechanism for platinum (IV) compounds is different from the mechanism for platinum (II) compounds," Roat explains of her on-going research relating to the oxidation-reduction behavior of platinum (IV) complexes with nucleobases. "We're investigating those differences — whether different platinum (IV) compounds react at different rates, whether they behave in a manner similar to platinum (II) compounds, and if they perform better as antitumor agents, why?"

Sophomore Jessica Clark and senior Maria Jerardi worked in tandem with



Three Honored At 1782 Spring Gala

At the 1782 Society Gala last spring, WC honored three men instrumental to the successful completion of the Campaign for Excellence. Receiving 1782 Awards and (here) congratulations from Louis L. Goldstein (second from left) are (left to right) W. James Price IV, Walter Sondheim, and Alonzo G. Decker, Jr.



Science students who participated in summer research pose with professors outside Decker Laboratory Center.

Dr. Roat to investigate reactions of model platinum compounds in order to understand their behavior as anti-tumor agents. In the laboratory, Jerardi was undertaking synthesis of some platinum compounds. Clark was working to establish the method of detection that will allow the young scientists to compare the compounds. She determined, for instance, the proper solvent to carry the material through an analytical process called High Performance Liquid Chromatography, HPLC. She also analyzed products of these reactions by Gas Chromatography/Mass Spectrometry, GC/MS. Other instrumentation used in detection included the infrared spectrophotometer, the ultraviolet/visible spectrophotometer, and nuclear magnetic resonance, a technique known in the medical field as MRI.

"What happens when a platinum (II) and a platinum (IV) compound are put together?" Roat asks. "I'm confident that this experiment will give us some good information. By studying kinetics and by studying the mechanisms, we can identify the products being formed. Platinum (IV) compounds may cause a different mutation in the cell, they may have a different, perhaps more effective way of acting as antitumor drugs."

Dr. Roat traveled to St. Andrew's University, Scotland, in early July to present the results of this research to

date at the Fifth International Conference on the Chemistry of the Platinum Group Metals. In early August, her students presented their findings along with other science students involved in other summer research projects at Washington College.

More good news for the sciences came with the National Science Foundation's awarding of a matching grant to support subcellular and molecular analysis in teaching and research at Washington College.

Rosemary H. Ford, associate professor of biology, wrote the successful grant proposal requesting funding for an ultracentrifuge. The NSF came through with \$27,000, and Washington College plans to raise the matching funds needed to cover the purchase price.

"I am really excited about getting this particular piece of equipment because it is a fundamental component of cellular and molecular study," says Ford. "Our options have been limited because our high-speed centrifuge isn't capable of separating viruses, membranes, ribosomes, or plasmids. The use of a powerful centrifuge is appropriate in all the cell biology classes offered here, from genetics, cell and molecular biology, microbiology, immunology, to cell physiology and biochemistry."

"This experience of investigating how things work, of being in a laboratory and actually doing research, is invaluable to students," says Roat, "whether they go on to medical school or graduate school, pursue a career in industry, or become science educators.

It may also encourage students to follow career paths they might not have considered before."

Shawn Lyons Resigns

Shawn J. Lyons, Vice President for Development and College Relations at Washington College, has resigned.

Lyons, formerly director of development at Centre College, returned to Kentucky in August to direct fundraising efforts for the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence and the Partnership for Kentucky School Reform. The Prichard Committee is a citizens advocacy group devoted to improving the quality of public education in Kentucky.

"Kentucky is in the midst of some public education reform initiatives that are the most dramatic to be seen anywhere in the country," says Lyons. "While my family and I will certainly miss Chestertown and the friends we have made here, the Prichard Committee offers an exciting opportunity for me professionally."

Two encouraging trends have emerged during Lyons' watch at Washington College—the growth in annual giving, particularly from the alumni body, and growth in endowment giving.

"These trends bode well for the future of Washington College," says Lyons. "The 1782 Society has grown tremendously. In each of the last three years we have seen successive increases in endowment. These are encouraging signs."

"Despite the unfortunate economic climate of the past few years, Shawn Lyons has done an admirable job," says President Trout.

"In the wake of State budget cuts and lower endowment earnings, we were bolstered by significant capital gifts and pledges, including a \$1 million pledge from Ken and Do Daly '38, and additional endowment gifts. We have advanced the cause for the renovation of Hodson and William Smith Halls and are moving ahead with plans to build a new classroom building. We are grateful to Shawn for his efforts on behalf of Washington College, and we wish him well in his future endeavors."

WC's Junior Fellows Are Granted A Chance For Hands-On Learning

by Sue De Pasquale '87

For the typical college student in these tight financial times, the summer scenario goes something like this: get a job as a waitress, or a lifeguard, or a cashier, and bank as much money as possible to put toward fall's college expenses.

Yet consider the summer experiences of the following Washington College students:

History major Merritt Pridgeon spent a week in Maine with members of America's last remaining Shaker colony. Aspiring film maker Charlie Linehan headed to Hollywood, where he assisted the gaffer for an HBO movie and struck up an acquaintance with actress Holly Hunter. Business major Chris Vaughn jetted to Jordan to do research on that country's economic prospects in the wake of the Gulf War. Former Elm editor J. Tarin Towers worked as an editorial intern in the Manhattan offices of Rolling Stone.

These four students are among more than three dozen at Washington College who have pursued independent research, internships, and volunteer projects through funding from the Society for Junior Fellows. Launched in 1990 by outgoing president Douglass Cater, the society is comprised of the College's top students. To be eligible, a student must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2 and be active in extracurricular activities. Membership is limited to 40 students.

"The Junior fellows concept is one that is well-established," says former President Cater from his home in Alabama. "At Harvard, for instance, membership is regarded as one of the highest awards the college can give."

Junior Fellows at Washington College are eligible to submit a project proposal and apply for funding of up to \$2,500. An advisory committee made up of faculty and administrators reviews the application and decides whether — and how much — money to award. Students use the funding to cover travel and supplies and to supplement unpaid or low-paying internships and volunteer projects.

"I never would have been able to do the internships I've done without the grant," says business major Jennifer Hozik, voicing a commonly heard sentiment. The summer before last Hozik interned part-time with the American Civil Liberties Union in Annapolis. More recently, she worked with Maryland's victim's assistance program for spousal abuse. The summer internship took her into court three days a week, where she provided support for people (mostly women) whose spouses had abused them.

Neither internship was paid. Yet Hozik, a second-semester senior, is saving up for law school and is also expected to contribute toward her expenses at Washington College. Though she held down a part-time summer job as a PediCab driver, pedaling tourists around the streets of Annapolis, those earnings alone wouldn't have been enough to meet her expenses. That's where the Society of Junior Fellows helps. "It provided me with the expenses it took to do my internship, plus supplemented the other half of my summer earnings," she explains.

Thanks to an endowment created by



PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

Jennifer Hozik received a Junior Fellows grant to intern with Maryland's victims' assistance program for spousal abuse. To supplement her grant and help pay for law school, she pedaled tourists around Annapolis for R & R PediCabs.

the Beneficial Hodson Trust and matched by other gifts, the Society awards \$20,000 to \$30,000 in fellowships each year, mostly for research done during the summer months. As word of the program has spread, the number of fellows applying for grants has increased. "We're getting more skeptical and more demanding," says retired economics professor Davy McCall, who is the Society's curator. "There were some students who applied this year and didn't get funded."

"The attitude around campus is that it's free money to do really cool things," reports Rolling Stone intern J. Tarin Towers '94. "It's not just that you're going to New York for the summer or traveling through Europe. You actually have a goal of doing research. People who are in Junior Fellows don't take it for granted or take it lightly."

The program's planners emphasize that grant money is just one facet — albeit an important one — of the Junior Fellows Society.

"The idea is not only to finance independent research, but to encourage a collegium of bright people from different disciplines to get together," says McCall. Participants, who must be at least second semester sophomores, run the gamut of majors: English, biology, psychology, political science, and business, to name a few.

Members of the Society meet each fall for a reception and dinner, at which they swap reports of their summer experiences through oral presentations and slide shows. "I was really impressed by the amount of in-depth work people were doing in their fields," says Andrew McKim '93, an international studies major who worked in Washington with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

There are events throughout the year as well. Two years ago, for instance, the society sponsored a five-day visit of the Honorable Gwyneth Dunwoody, a Labor M.P. from the United Kingdom. Dunwoody gave a public address on British politics and met with students in economics and political science classes. The Junior Fellows got the chance to talk informally with her at a buffet dinner McCall hosted at his home. In fact, it was a Junior Fellow, Steven Boucher '92, who prompted her visit to Washington College in the first place. Boucher was among the College's first crop of Junior Fellows. He spent most of the summer of 1991

working in London as an overseas research assistant to Dunwoody.

"British MP's are not like U.S. Congressmen and Senators," Boucher notes. "Unlike Senator Joe Biden, who has a staff of more than 50, Mrs. Dunwoody had a staff of three, including me." That meant lots of responsibility for Boucher — everything from writing first drafts of Dunwoody's speeches to attending committee meetings on her behalf.

It is experiences such as these that former President Cater had in mind when he began laying the groundwork

for the Society. "It should encourage the young person to start thinking for himself or herself," Cater says.

One important condition of the fellowship is that it cannot be directed toward completing the senior obligation. Biology major Michelle Crosier '94, for instance, spent three days a week this summer volunteering at the Baltimore Zoo's veterinary hospital. There she observed surgeries of cranes and lizards and helped in dishing up such dietary favorites as "freshly skinned mice, dipped in egg yolks." Crosier drew on little of this experience, how-



for the Society of Junior Fellows. The program's concept "grew out of a long life of looking at what it is that motivates young people to achieve excellence," he says. High school students look to college merit scholarships as an incentive to do well academically, Cater notes; but once enrolled in college, then what? How can colleges motivate students' continued growth? And what about "late-bloomers" — students who performed only "so-so" in high school but are now poised to shine?

"This gives enormous incentive to the young person to define while still in college the aptitudes and special areas in which he or she would like to do extra work," explains Cater. Frequently, he says, these areas are quite different from "what is expected by the people who grant degrees." Therein lies the value of the Junior Fel-

"The idea is not only to finance independent research, but to encourage a collegium of bright people from different disciplines to get together."

—Professor Davy McCall

lowever, when she returned to campus in the fall and began work on her senior thesis. Her subject? Fetal tissue transplants.

Yet, many participants have found that their Junior Fellows work has influenced their plans for life after graduation. Take Andy McKim, who

was accepted to Fordham University's graduate program in political and economic development this year with a full fellowship. "I'm 99 percent sure that my internship with U.S. AID helped a lot in me getting in at Fordham, and getting the fellowship money," he says. Jennifer Hozik is glad she followed up on her initial ACLU internship with a second, different, experience. "While I liked civil liberties, I discovered that I'm more interested in domestic violence; that's probably [the direction] I'll go in law school," she says.

a lot more confidence to work in the lab by myself." Clements was listed as co-author on a paper describing her findings, which was accepted for publication in a national chemistry journal.

Due out this fall is the premiere issue of the *Washington College Review*, a journal devoted to publishing the finest in student research from across the disciplines. Curator McCall says he expects the Junior Fellows to be among the *Review's* major contributors.

Meanwhile, in the brief profiles that follow, the Magazine offers a preview of how a few of the College's Junior

gion is the duality of the godhead. In fact, their leader was a woman," she explains. Even back in the late 1700s, says Pridgeon, "Shaker women were treated on a fairly equal basis." In that way the Shakers "were a little bit ahead of the times compared to American society. It was interesting to see this."

Once Pridgeon started college and her interest in history grew, she became intrigued by the idea of studying the Sabbathday Lake Community. "I wanted to move beyond the level of tourist and get to know the individuals," she says. There was an element of urgency to her quest. Celibacy is a basic tenet of the Shaker faith, and the Sabbathday Lake Community - with just nine members — is the last existing Shaker colony in the United States today. (How does a celibate community survive more than two centuries? "Entire families would join, and sometimes people would drop off orphans to be raised - that's how they've continued," Pridgeon explains.)

Gaining access to the Sabbathday Lake members would be the tough part. The Shakers are an intensely private people, not eager to share their history and lifestyle with the outside world. Little scholarly work about them has been done recently, in part because the community's files have been closed to outside examination since 1925. "It's difficult to get the facts straight; in many cases scholars have taken educated guesses about what has happened. These aren't always accurate," she says.

Pridgeon turned for help to a family friend, Marietta College professor Mike Taylor, who has worked with the Shaker community members for more than 20 years. He agreed to intercede on her behalf and she sent off a letter explaining her research aims and asking for permission to pay an extended visit. Meanwhile, she submitted her project proposal to the advisory committee of the Junior Fellows Society.

To Pridgeon's surprise, the community members agreed, inviting her to spend a week with them in August. "They told me it was very unusual for them to let me visit, but that I seemed to be genuinely sincere and interested," she said from her Ohio home in late July, as she prepared for the trip. The curators of the Junior Fellows Society also deemed her project worthy of funding and agreed to cover travel



PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

(Opposite) Chris Vaughn '93 spent five weeks in Jordan researching economic issues. (Above) Michelle Crosier '94 volunteered at the Baltimore Zoo's veterinary hospital.

There are other benefits. J. Samantha Clements' chemistry research at Georgia Tech last summer may have helped yield a new method of aerosol generation involving a "high pressure tee nebulizer." A patent search on the process is currently underway. "That was my first experience doing independent research," says Clements. "It gave me

Fellows have been spending their summers:

Merritt Pridgeon '94 looks back fondly on the summers of her childhood, when she and her Midwestern family made their annual visit to Weld, Maine, to her grandparents' summer cottage. Nearby was a Shaker colony known as the Sabbathday Lake Community.

Pridgeon remembers visiting the site with other tourists and being impressed by the emphasis community members placed on equality between the sexes. "A main belief of the reli-

expenses, as well as room and board for the week.

Though Pridgeon won't actually spend the night in the community, she has been invited to share meals with community members, attend religious ceremonies, and work beside them as they go about such tasks as growing and drying herbs and making furniture. "They also have a tremendous library there with all sorts of documents from other Shaker communities that will be available to me to use," she says. To make herself less intrusive she intended to avoid formal interviews and be sensitive about when and how she took notes. ("I probably won't pull out a big notebook.")

Pridgeon says her goal is to find out what it is truly like to live communally. "People tend to romanticize the communal existence; they think they can somehow escape the evils of the rest of the world," she says. "Somehow, I suspect that's not true. But then, there must be something there."

After completing her week of research, the young historian plans to write a paper summarizing her findings, perhaps for publication in the Review. But before submitting it for publication, she said she would send it off to the members of the Sabbathday Lake Community for their review.

"I want to be true to them," says Pridgeon. "The last thing I want to do is upset them and have them feel like I've betrayed their trust."

Charlie Linehan '93 was desperate. He had flown out to Los Angeles to work as a "juicer" (head electrician's assistant) for a family theater project sponsored by Roman Catholic Charities. The work was exciting - taking him to locations all over town, from Hollywood Boulevard to the Los Angeles River aqueduct - on shoots that sometimes stretched until 4 a.m. But before he knew it, the movie project was complete.

"I was without a job," Linehan recalls of his 1992 summer adventure. "If the head gaffer wasn't working, I wasn't working, and L.A. was pretty expensive." The \$1,200 he had received from the Society of Junior Fellows was all but gone. "I was down to my last \$20, about two days away from having to come home."

Then came the call from his mother's friend (a New York-based stage actress), putting him in contact

with Rick Harrington, one of Los Angeles' best-known gaffers. "I called him and he said he'd check with his crew." Linehan didn't hold out much hope. "Usually they don't like to work with non-professionals," he says. But Harrington called back later that afternoon with news that he needed a last-minute replacement. "He wanted me to start right away. I said, 'You bet! Tell me where to go!'"

So began Linehan's five-week stint on the shooting of the HBO film, "The Positively True Adventure of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader Murdering Mom." The movie starred Holly Hunter and Beau Bridges and was directed by Michael Ritchie, whose past films have included "Fletch" and "The Bad News Bears." "It wasn't a spectacular movie," Linehan says of the HBO film that aired last spring, "but it was great working with those big names."

Linehan was a neophyte to the world of filmmaking, yet he quickly caught on to the hierarchy of the technical crew. The photography director comes in at the start of a scene and describes the overall effect he wants to create. "The gaffer, or head electrician, knows how to create the effect, so he gives instructions to the best boy, who divides the work up between the crew members, saying 'Hook this light up there,' and 'Where is the power running?'"

The process can be grueling, Linehan found. "There's so much pressure because time is money. If you waste an hour, you can cost them \$10,000."

Fortunately, he squeezed in the time to introduce himself to Holly Hunter, who has long been his favorite actress. ("I've always had a big crush on her," he divulges sheepishly.) "She was a great woman, really friendly, exactly as she is in the movies," he says. "On the last day of filming we talked for about 20 minutes."

Linehan returned from his summer in Hollywood convinced that he wanted to pursue a career in filmmaking. As a senior last year, he packed his schedule with drama department courses in directing and

playwrighting. After thinking it over carefully, he decided not to move to Hollywood after graduation; instead he chose Austin, Texas, where, he says, "the film industry is less commercial." There he hopes to sign on as a production assistant and work his way up the ladder. "If you want to get into screenwriting and directing," says the Hollywood veteran, "you have to pay your dues."

Chris Vaughn '93 thought he was going to Jordan for five weeks to act as a research assistant to Jay Wright, an as-

"This gives enormous incentive to the young person to define while still in college the aptitudes and special areas in which he or she would like to do extra work," explains Cater. Frequently, he says, these areas are quite different from what is expected by the people who grant degrees."

sistant professor in the College's business department. But on the flight over, he learned otherwise.

Wright mentioned offhandedly that he had registered Vaughn to present a paper of the student's own findings at the 1992 meeting of the British Society of Middle Eastern Studies. The conference was scheduled to take place in just six weeks at St. Andrews, Scotland, where the duo would stop just before returning to the States.

Vaughn accepted the news with surprising equanimity, and, once in Jordan, set out to examine that nation's economic situation. He spent much of the first few days and weeks in the University of Jordan library, just across the street from where he and Wright had rented a flat. Next, Vaughn visited several local banks and questioned Jordanian banking officers about the current investment climate.

Vaughn says he and Wright benefited greatly from assistance provided by WC alumnus Marwan Abujaber '89, of the General Investment Company in Amman. "The Abujaber family took us around, connected us with people, and helped us

to get interviews." Each night the business major returned to the flat and wrote up his day's findings on a portable computer.

What Vaughn concluded from his weeks of research was that the seemingly booming Jordanian economy was based on artificial growth.

Since the 1950s, Vaughn explains, Jordan has profited by exporting its educated and skilled manpower to the oil-rich Gulf States. These Jordanian guest workers remitted much of their earnings back to their homeland, fueling the country's economy. In fact,

bank deposits, Vaughn notes, but at the same time remittance income dwindled and unemployment increased.

"People are living off earned money," he explains. "In the short term it looks good, but in the long term it could be disastrous."

When the time came to present his paper at the conference in St. Andrew's, Vaughn found himself feeling a bit overwhelmed by the economists and academicians gathered there. "I was pretty nervous," he recalls. "I was the only undergraduate

exciting as she had hoped. "There are tons of up-and-coming cool journalists running around," she said. "The office is mostly open-air cubicles, and every other person has their own stereo, so there's music going all the time. When I walk to the fax machine I hear 15 different songs."

As an unpaid editorial intern, Towers worked two days each week doing all kinds of odd jobs: sorting mail, sending out rejection letters, answering phone calls from readers. She also helped do research for Rolling Stone's annual college issue, due to be published next spring. "It's really exciting knowing beforehand all the stuff that's going to come out," she says.

As the Garrett County, Maryland, native suspected, living in New York was not a cheap proposition. She managed to line up a dorm room at New York University that cost \$2,040 for the summer, a sum neatly covered by the \$2,500 grant she received from the Society of Junior Fellows.

Living on a shoestring budget with just a part-time job prompted her to take advantage of New York's various free literary offerings. "When you don't have money, you go to poetry readings," she says, chuckling. "I've met some really cool people. We just hang out and talk until 5 o'clock in the morning. For me, the poetry scene has a flavor that's not unlike that of the Literary House."

One of her favorite spots is the Nuyorican Poets Cafe, known as New York's center for the "poetry slam." The poetry slam? "It's kind of like a stand-up Olympics for poets," explains the English/art dual major. "You read a poem and then get a score from members of the audience." Towers, who is putting together a portfolio of her writings to fulfill her senior obligation, says she tested her work at the cafe quite often. "I'm getting immense fuel for my thesis."

After she graduates next spring, the aspiring journalist plans to return to New York and apply for internships at other magazines. "I still don't know for sure if I want to go into magazine journalism," she says, "but I would never have had the chance to find out at all if I hadn't gotten the grant."

Sue De Pasquale '87 is Managing Editor of Johns Hopkins Magazine and a frequent contributor to the Washington College Magazine.



Former Elm Editor J. Tarin Towers '94 interned at Rolling Stone Magazine and participated in poetry "slams" during her summer in New York City.

roughly 70 percent of Jordan's commercial activities had been financed through remittance income, Vaughn notes.

But then in the late 1980s the Gulf States began looking to Asian countries for skilled labor. That policy, coupled with the fallout of the Gulf War, which cast Jordanians unfavorably in the eyes of their Gulf neighbors, has sent — and kept — many Jordanian workers home. Their presence prompted a boom in construction and

there. Here I was, 20 years old and trying to sound like a professional."

Thankfully, however, because his research was so fresh, it held great interest for those in the audience. Says Vaughn proudly, "We got [a lot] of discussion out of my paper."

"I've wanted to work for Rolling Stone since I was 12 years old," says J. Tarin Towers '94. "It's not so much the music, as the ethic it was founded on — that it couldn't be bought out." Towers got her wish when she was accepted as one of five summer interns at the New York-based magazine.

At mid-summer, she reported that the atmosphere at Rolling Stone was as

John Parker '55 Finds You Can Go Home Again—To Chestertown

by John R. Parker '55

On September 22, 1992, I left Larchmont, NY, to return to Chestertown. It has been 38 years since I tossed my tassel from right to left. I had no idea at that time what life held in store. Military draft was still a possibility in those days. As I listened to the Commencement speaker (name long forgotten), I was vague about what I'd do the next day!

Historic Washington College, more so than the town, has always tugged at me. When I settled in Washington, DC, following military service in Missouri, Morocco, and Ohio, I was, at least, close to my alma mater. As the first college student in my immediate family, being able to call any school my *alma mater* has always been special. I returned for my 10th reunion and, I believe, my 15th. About 20 years ago, I returned for a special reunion of lacrosse players and, most recently, to have my 1954 squad inducted into the WC Athletic Hall of Fame. One Independence Day, I brought my family and two friends to watch the Chestertown fireworks. We ate submarine sandwiches in the Alumni House in Washington Avenue.

That's about it, no big deal. I moved to New York in 1966 and put distance between WC and me. My parents and brother lived in Glen Burnie, MD, so several trips each year brought me back to the Free State, about half the time via the Eastern Shore by way of Chestertown. Occasionally, I resupplied myself with college sweat clothes which helped me in my one-man student recruitment program as I jogged and, later, speed-walked around Westchester County. I thought of it as showing the colors.

I've kept in touch sporadically. I've contributed most years to the Annual Fund, never parting with enough money to have a building named for me. Some years ago I met Douglass Cater at a New York Alumni luncheon in the massive AT&T building. He explained what he planned for the college. He brought along a team of his professional fund raisers, lest any of us thought that what he planned to do wouldn't cost a bundle.

Two years ago I met Chuck Trout and his wife, Katherine, at New York's Lotus Club at a Get-to-know-the-WC-First Family cocktail party. My solitary thought that evening was that Chuck Trout is probably the school's first President, with the possible exception of William Smith, who doesn't part his hair! He also is one of the most personable presidents Washington College has ever had.

So how did I wind up as a full-time resident of Chestertown, living about a five-minute walk from the college? Pure happenstance, pure serendipity, which seems to befit a graduate of a small liberal arts college. My wife and I were having lunch at Wilma's Kitchen on Cross Street, a local eatery we'd favored in recent years, after I had paid my obligatory visit to the



Visitors to the Parker House are greeted by John, wife Marcy, and their cocker spaniel, Half Pint.

College bookstore. "What do you think about our operating a bed and breakfast in Chestertown?" Marcy asked. I'm easy, so about four months later we moved into 108 Spring Avenue, about a half a block from the Post Office. After three months of papering and painting, we opened a bed and breakfast, The Parker House. My wife and I live in what is known as the *Eliason House*. We purchased the house from Walker Eliason. His brother, Alan, is our next door neighbor. Their sister, Mary Margaret, owns the property across Spring Avenue and tends sizable vegetable and flower gardens. Another brother is John and another Tom. Tom was tennis coach when I was here during my earlier incarnation. I've played tennis and golf with Tom since becoming a *neighbor*.

Those of you living far away might wonder what it is like to return full-time to Chestertown and, by definition, to Washington College.

For some time after moving in, I had to check maps to reacquaint myself with the Eastern Shore. Where, exactly, was Easton? How far to Salisbury? For the first time in my life I took a close look at my native state and the major role played in the middle of it by H. L. Mencken's *Protein Factory*, the Chesapeake Bay.

I don't pretend that my first few days as a resident of Chestertown resulted in a cloudburst of memories. I have reasoned that I spent four years at Washington College primarily, it seems, on campus. I know I attended church services at both Methodist churches on High Street (I was president of the Wesley Foundation) but, when my wife and I have gone to services at both churches, I have had not a glimmer of *deja vu*. I have fallen in love with the quaint Chestertown Library on High and Queen Streets, which has been at that location for some 75 years. Again, I have no memory of being inside while a student living just up the road. I don't recall any experiences on the Chester River. (I now call it the "Mighty Chester.") I remember the Hynson-Ringgold House mainly because I was a waiter there one evening at a formal dinner hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Gibson.

I remember Hill's Tourist House and Gibson's Blue Bird. After almost a year, I have not returned to the Blue Bird for lunch because I fear that it will not be anything as I remember it from

my days of youthful, illicit drinking.

My memories are primarily of the college: the campus, the dorms, the interesting meals in Hodson Hall, the Bill Smith classrooms, Dr. Ford and his sartorial displays, and Bunting Library, a building I finally learned how to use late in my sophomore year.

The glue that holds the memories together is Dr. Charles B. Clark. He was my history professor and my coach — a no-nonsense coach, I must add. He tossed me off the team in my sophomore year for a training infraction. (The devil made me consume alcohol and nicotine at the Homecoming Dance at the Armory — an event he chaperoned!) Dr. Clark was Dean of Men as well. I babysat for his two children, *Chuckie* and *Little Lady*. Since 1955 I have maintained occasional contact with him. As the years passed, my respect for him deepened and my debt to him has mounted. I suspect that I would have been a better person if I had run a fraction of the miles he ran or concentrated on the task at hand with some degree approaching his laser-like attention span. I'm certain that I'm not as accomplished as I could be because I didn't emulate him more faithfully. I am as certain, however, that I am a better person simply because I've known him. He insists that I call him "Charlie." I insist that I just can't do better than "Dr. Clark."

When I visit the College, I ask students I encounter where they are from, what year they're in, what their major is, and sometimes, what they plan to do when they, too, become members of the alumni body. Almost always, a student will say, "I guess it's changed a lot since you were here." I usually reply, "Oh, yes it has," more to satisfy the student's assumption than to deal with the truth. In truth, the campus re-

mains essentially as it was when I was a student. In fact, I told my wife during an early evening campus stroll that nearly everything I saw from the bench on which we sat in front of Bunting Hall had been there in 1955.

The venerable Cain Gymnasium was sacrificed for a library much larger and better equipped than Bunting, but that was the only major difference. There's a new wing or two on the Dunning science building. Bunting now houses the President's office and various administrative offices. William Smith Hall needs a facelift but it still stands nobly



as the centerpiece of the academic mission of the college. Hodson Hall can be seen at the end of the brick walk, and the three memorable halls — East, Middle and West — anchor the view. Beyond my view on that bench, of course, are newer buildings that represent an investment over the years of millions of dollars, giving the college a campus that provides students a rather complete environment in which to develop. (I qualify that completeness be-

cause I'd love to see a WC chapel.)

The French axiom seems in order: *Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose*. When all is said and done, it boils down to books to be read, thoughts to be written down, and self-discipline to be honed for the world that awaits beyond graduation. The campus I knew has been altered, not changed.

In May, my wife and I hosted Joe and Kathy Wiesenbaugh, parents of graduating senior, Kara, and an alumnus, Bill Russell '53, who was honored for his work for the College over many years. Another guest, Paul Ruark, was

ment procession as Registrar 38 years before. He was just as eager to lead his 45th procession the next day. There, too, was Ed Athey who with a bum knee and a few years on him hits fungoes to players as he continues to coach the baseball team. Now that I am a fellow resident of Chestertown, I see Ed with some frequency and always find it impossible not to at least try to return his sparkling smile. I also see his son, Ed Jr., a youngster when I was a student, and Ed's granddaughters: Carolyn, who was graduated in May, and Lisa, a sophomore this year.



Opposite: John Parker (center front) as president of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society in 1955. Above: Parker with his former coach and mentor, Dr. Charlie Clark '33.

here with his wife, Ellen, to celebrate his 50th reunion. We went to the campus on Saturday for the traditional barbecue. (I don't miss many meals, which probably explains why I carry 50 pounds I didn't tote around in 1955.) Visiting with former classmates and some teachers and administrators and watching others having the same experience fortified my belief that it is people that make the world — any world — go round.

I chatted with Dr. Clark and his special wife, Becky. I marvelled at the great shape Ermon Foster has sustained since he led my Commence-

Small schools are what we make of them, as are small towns. Put them together and you have unlimited possibilities. For instance: Friends from North Carolina visited with us one day. We decided to have dinner at the Old Wharf before they continued their journey back home. We walked, of course. We walk just about everywhere. It's a small town. As my wife and I pointed out houses of interest, we made the turn off High Street onto Water and neared Cannon Street. Naturally I pointed out Hynson-Ringgold House. I gave them the whole nine yards about it being the President's home since 1948 and, naturally, the anecdote about my serving a formal meal there as an undergraduate. As if on cue, Chuck Trout and his trusty cocker, Barley, appeared from out of the darkness. Without missing a beat, I said to my friends, "and here's

the President, himself. Chuck Trout, I'd like you to meet some friends of ours. . . ." Our friends were *impressed!*

One of my favorite experiences thus far was attending a lecture by one of my all-time favorite politicians, Eugene McCarthy, former U. S. Senator from Wisconsin and *bete noir* to Lyndon Johnson and Bobby Kennedy. As I glanced around the Hynson Lounge, I saw Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson and Mrs. Joseph H. McLain, former First Ladies of the College, sitting side by side. Renewing my acquaintance with them was as refreshing and special as a swim in Walden Pond. I see Mrs. Gibson with some regularity as we enjoy a morning swim in the Casey pool. I suppose I'll continue to meet new friends and see old friends and get to know my alma mater even better. I know I'll continue to tacitly wish the students I encounter God's speed and all good things. I doubt if I'll ever grow accustomed to some of the language that appears in *The Elm*, or occasional stories in it that deal with some of today's mores that don't shock me but do sadden me. Times have changed but values haven't. Somehow I hope to better understand the world as it was in 1955, where it is now, and what the future might bring. I'm still trying. My four years at Washington College force me to keep trying.

The school remains mine. It's where I appeared in my first stage play. It's where I ate an inordinate number of egg sandwiches at the snack bar because breakfast was just too early. It's where I decided to play lacrosse and reaped a lifetime of memories by doing so. It's where I began to learn and to grow. I don't remember all of Mrs. Winifred Opgrande's lyrics to the school song she wrote for us circa 1953, but, for many years, I've been humming, "Maroon and black, we'll always cherish. . . ."

I realize more so than I did 38 years ago that my graduation was, indeed, a commencement. As my 40th reunion nears, I am understandably sanguine. I already have a place to stay. I live here!

John Parker's career background is in writing, advertising, and literary promotion. He is the author of three books and is at work on his fourth. The father of two sons, he has been a substitute teacher, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and an actor in a corporate improvisational group.

Alumni Return To Make 1993 Reunion Picture-Perfect

Photographs by Dimitri Fotos

By all standards, the 1993 Reunion Weekend was a smashing success. Record numbers of alumni returned to campus to take part in activities both sociable and cerebral. Champagne cruises down the Chester River for the major reunion classes, decade parties in the Casey Academic Center, and bluegrass music at the legendary barbecue picnic were balanced with topical discussions of issues ranging from the cultural revolution of the 1960s to septuagenarian sexual harassment.

Reunion started early this year, as the Classes of 1933 and 1938 headed down the Chester on Thursday afternoon, and the "Older and Wiser" alumni were treated to a garden party at the presidential home of Charles and Katherine Trout.

On Friday, from the vantage point of the Lelia Hynson Boating Pavilion, Philip Wingate '33 reminisced about the people he encountered at Washington College and the state of the Eastern Shore "Before the Bridge," reading from his book of that name. Later that evening, alumni who had met old friends at off-campus class parties returned to toast and welcome the Class of 1993 to the Alumni Association.

By Saturday morning, Reunion Weekend was going full guns. Susan Burt Collins '63 was frying eggs for a crowd at her home, which came to be known as off-campus Reunion Central, while members of the Class of 1968 recalled their undergraduate days during the tumultuous '60s. Ben Whitman '68, Linda Towne Cades '68, and three professors of history — Charles H. Trout, Carol Wilson, and Robert Fallaw — led a discussion about political and personal aspirations in that revolutionary era.

Later, after the all-alumni picnic, Doug Livingston '60 and his band, Temperance Hill Station, entertained the crowd with bluegrass music. Provost and Dean of the College, Gene Wubbels, joined in on guitar.

Saturday afternoon, Doctors Mort Garrison '42 and Ted Kurze '43 addressed with humor and sensitivity the topic of sexual harassment in an aging but active society.

In early evening, everyone gathered at the Casey Academic Center for decade cocktail parties at which members of the major reunion classes were honored guests. Surprising Dining Services supervisor and good sport David Knowles '72, many more than expected stayed on for the all-alumni Reunion dinner and presentation of class gifts. The evening concluded with dances for alumni and students.

"This was our most successful Reunion ever," says Pat Trams '75, Director of Alumni Affairs, "because it was steered not by the Alumni Office staff, but by the imagination and energy of participating alumni. Thanks to everybody who planned and promoted the weekend, and thanks to everybody who showed up. Let's do it again next year."



Reunion photographs printed on these pages can be ordered by contacting Dimitri Fotos through his Annapolis studio at (410) 263-5292.



TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION CLASS

It was great to see the Class of '73 looking so well-preserved. What a wonderful day!

—Elaine Swanekamp Hovell '73



On that particular Saturday afternoon, it was as if some twenty years had not slipped by, and we were young again.

—Misty Elliott Corbin '75



Successful reunions are due to cooperation between the staff and the reunion committee. Their efforts generate the interest which brings success. Our 50th was superb.

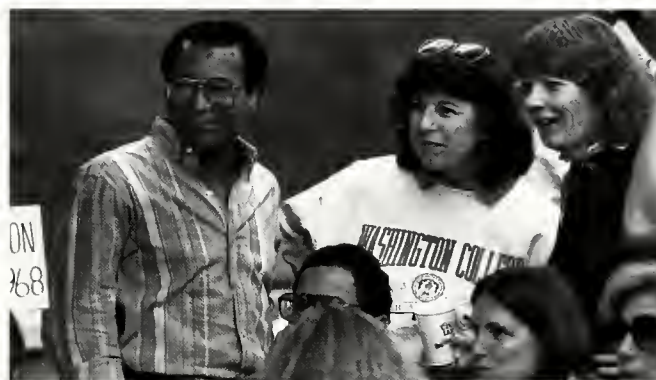
—Walt Brandt '43



TWENTIETH REUNION CLASS

I had a great time as did my wife. Chestertown is one of the constants in the universe. It was worth the flight from Honolulu.

—Willie Sandkuhler '73



My favorite Reunion experience? Seeing Wilton Berry.

—Andy Goddard '73



The weekend confirmed my lifelong suspicion that 'things change, people don't.'

—John Wayne '73



The party at Sue Collins' '63 was without peer. Almost everyone I ever knew and/or loved was there.

—Doug Livingston '60



We've come back for Reunion weekend almost every year for 25 years. It's a wonderful time to see old friends and enjoy the College and Chestertown.

—Ellen Green '59 and Dick Reilly '58



Good friends are like fine wines, they improve with age. It truly was a vintage reunion!

—Bob Cigala '73



It is always good to sit around and break bread with college friends. The presentations of Phil Wingate's '33 writings were wonderful!

—Hilda Ott Micari '38



It was great to see everyone! We all looked so good! I can't wait 'til our 25th!

—Polly Quigley '73



ALUMNI REPORTER

Alumni Elect Two To Board of Visitors and Governors

The Alumni Association elected two women to the Board of Visitors and Governors. New to the Board is Rose Mary Hatem Bonsack '55, the Harford County representative to the Maryland General Assembly, House of Delegates. Clare S. "Pat" Ingersoll '71, of Chestertown, was elected to a second term.

In addition to her legislative position, Bonsack is a medical doctor. She practiced for several years at Kirk Army Hospital at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and since 1981 has had a limited family practice in Aberdeen.

In the House of Delegates, she is chair of the Medical and Professional Liaison Subcommittee and the State Council on Cancer Control, and serves on many other committees, including the Environmental Matters Committee and the Task Force on Substance Abuse. She and her husband, James '53, are the parents of five children, including Jeanette '80 and James '93.

Ingersoll, who was first elected to the Board in 1987, serves on the Student Affairs, Honors and Awards, and Academic Affairs committees. A key supporter of Miller Library, she serves on the Library Subcommittee and was instrumental in pushing for the recent automation of the library's catalog system.

After raising four sons, Ingersoll attended Washington College as a non-



traditional student. She graduated with honors in sociology, and then earned a master's degree and completed all but her doctoral dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania. She has worked as a substitute instructor, a tutor, and a part-time instructor in sociology at Washington College.

Kent & Queen Anne's Chapter Keeps Local Kids Afloat

Last summer, the Kent and Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter began an outreach program by inviting neighborhood children to share the privilege of the Eugene B. Casey Swim Center. It was immediately apparent, however, that the "Community Swims" could be more accurately described as "Community Sinks." Most of the children who live within

A fundraiser for the Kent and Queen Anne's Chapter "Community Swim" was hosted by Carla Fletcher Johnson '81 (center) at her home, Kings Grant, on the Chester River while the music of jazz Johnson's band wafted over the pool. Also pictured with members of the band are Arlene Lee Hawkrigge '82 (second from left) and Vincent Hynson '81 (far right).

blocks of the College pool do not know how to swim.

As the children sank and the lifeguards scrambled, local alumni and the Chestertown community rose to the occasion. In the winter and spring of 1993 the Chapter and town friends raised more than \$2,000 to pay for the equipment and swim instruction needed to share the swimming pool safely. Neighborhood children, in the "I'm O.K." program led by Vincent Hynson '87, were invited for swimming lessons at WC on July and August evenings this summer.

CLASS NOTES

'35 William O. Baker is winner of the 1993 Association of Governing Boards Distinguished Service Award in Trusteeship. He received this award at AGB's national conference on April 19. Supported by the UPS Foundation, the award recognizes two trustees, one from a private and one from a public higher education institution. Baker is a member of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education.

'42 David Bartolini and his wife, Alice, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 1, 1992. The couple has two children and seven grandchildren.

'43 Harold Martin recently represented Washington College at the inauguration of Dr. James Earl Lyons at Jackson State U.

'48 Louise Ames Merryman and A. Powell Harrison '49 have moved from a small home in Encinitas to a larger house in an older neighborhood in San Diego.

'50 Donald T. Walbert retired from veterinary medicine in April 1993 and is living the good life with his wife, Peg, in the "Land of Pleasant Living." He had hoped to have tomatoes by the Fourth of July and plenty of Greenwood Creek soft crabs.

'54 John P. Newbold retired June 30th from business after 34 years. He and his wife now spend time fishing and working in the garden and are planning to make it to WC for his 40th reunion in 1994.

'55 Polly Smoot Grimaldi is successfully franchising her dietetic services into physicians' offices in Delaware. This service includes the vitamin line that she began 14 years ago.

'56 Bob Martel is the golf pro at Holly Hills Golf Club in Alloway, NJ, where they have the annual Ray Kilby '39 Golf Classic for the benefit of the Bridgeton Hospital.

'60 Dr. William H. Caldwell recently represented Washington College at the in-

auguration of Dale W. Lick at Florida State University.

'61 Robert M. Lentz has moved from Chapel Hill, NC to Jamestown, an historic town near Greensboro. He has also taken a position as assistant to the president with Interim Health Care and Personnel with corporate offices in the Research Triangle Park of NC. He remarried in November 1990 to Sandra S. Perley, who is vice president of operations for Interim Health Care of Metrolina located in Charlotte, NC. The couple has four children.

'62 Harry A. Day has been a deputy regulator of Washoe County, Reno, NV, since 1978 and has been an outreach and volunteer coordinator for the past ten years.

'63 Katherine "Kitty" Yoder Eaton writes: "After college I went to work for Anne Arundel County Welfare Board as an adoptions caseworker. This lasted 14 months, until I found out that I could go sailing all year round and be paid for it. I headed off to the Virgin Islands to work on a sailing charter yacht in 1966. My sea-going career continued through one boat building, ownership of two schooners, two marriages, around the world with a famous racing yacht, a custom-sewn shirt business on Hassel Island, USVI; marine operator for Virgin Islands Marine Radio station WAH, charter captain for a crewed "bareboat" fleet and, ultimately, back to the U.S. to Florida, where I opened Hassel Free Inc., a crew placement and crew services business. We are the largest crew placement company in the U.S. and possibly in the world! At home I have two Golden Retrievers and a fine cat, I garden and sew, paint for amusement, travel partly for business and partly for pleasure to Europe, the Pacific NW, California, Belize, and New England. I have noted that my early days with the Welfare Board were excellent preparation for my present enterprise. I often feel like an adoptions caseworker when I am presenting crew to captains and/or owners of yachts and hoping the placement will take."

Elaine "Pinky" Penkethman Gardiner is now Professor of English and Dean of the School of Humanities, Management and Social Sciences at William Paterson College of New Jersey in Wayne, NJ. Elaine and her husband, Charlie, have kept their home in Ashburnham, MA and spend as many weekends as possible there.

Judith Hogan recently received a Shining Star award from her school district for designing and implementing a job shadowing program for sixth-grade middle school students called JCMS Project Real World. Judith is a sixth-grade core level leader and language arts teacher at Junction City Middle School in Junction City, KS.

Thomas S. and Susan Rice Osmanski '65 write: "The Osmanskis have been married 28 years, raised a daughter and a son, and now have a grandson and a granddaughter. Most of those years Tom has spent with Continental Can, which was recently purchased by Crown, Cork, and Seal Co. During that time we have lived in Maryland (twice), Pittsburgh, upstate New York, Cincinnati, St. Joseph Michigan, and have been in St. Charles IL for the last nine years. In the early years, Sue pursued her career in medical technology. Since coming to Illinois, however, she is the owner of Consigntiques, which includes an antique shop and an estate sale service. She is also active in arranging fine arts shows and sales in conjunction with community events and benefits. Tom has been in the international division of Crown Cork and Seal for the last three years, and is now director of International Licensing. As such, business has taken him to Australia, Indonesia, Taiwan, the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, Guam, Korea, Japan, England, Germany, and Belgium. Any spare time we have we spend in a large vegetable garden, or in spoiling our grandchildren. If you're in the area of St. Charles, IL, stop by. Maybe we can interest you in an antique."

Judie Baetzner Rancourt writes: "I knew before I left Chestertown that the 'Land of

Pleasant Living' was for me, but how to support living there? It only took me a month to figure out that I could write for Uncle Sam and support myself, but it took the next 20 years to figure out how to get back to the Eastern Shore. It took learning to fly to show me the light. I've enjoyed being a federal regulator in the Washington, DC area, with plenty of friends and activities to keep me entertained after working hours. I entered a whole new world ten years ago when I learned to fly, bought a little two-place airplane almost as old as I was, and restored it to better-than-new condition. The next step was to buy a little house on a residential airstrip on Kent Island, where I could live with my plane and fellow aviators. Heaven! And on those beautiful summer days when Route 50 and the Bay Bridge were clogged with ocean-goers, I could fly to work in the Washington suburbs!

'64 Elliott Katz has been appointed director of Student Services for Deakin University. As such, he is responsible for the provision of personal, educational, and career counseling as well as student health services, finances, disability liaison, learning and study, international students and off-campus accommodations. Deakin University has a student population of about 25,000 and is spread across five campuses in Melbourne. "Any WC alumni contemplating a trip to Australia are welcome for a visit!"

Joanne Benis Marshall, after ten years with Gannett Suburban Newspapers, has joined Rail Europe, Inc.'s executive offices in their North American headquarters in White Plains, NY. Joanne plans to spend more time in Chestertown now that daughter Sandy and fiancé have purchased a home on South Mill St. Daughter Christine Charmak '86 recently married William B. Thompson '87.

Judith Romanik Whittington has returned to Houston after living in Cairo, Egypt for four years.

'65 John Boddie has just had his second book published by Prentice-Hall, and "once again, the *New York Times* has neglected to review it."

'66 Carolyn Cridler-Smith has been promoted to compensation director of Pennsylvania Blue Shield, the nation's largest Blue Shield plan.

'68 Barbara Daly Goforth married Jerry Goforth, a CPA, in 1988. She still works for American Airlines at Dulles Airport and will have three children in high school next year. She says her 25th reunion at WC made her feel as if she never left.

Harold D. Jopp, Jr. is director of Graduate Studies at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Previously, he worked as director of Continuing Education on the Maryland State Board for Community Colleges, and as interim associate executive director. He has assisted with the following publications: Co-editor of *Shoremen: An Anthology of Eastern Shore Prose and Verse*, Tidewater Publishers 1974. Co-author of *The Last Hotel: Eastern Shore Summers and Vanished Way of Life*, Chesapeake College Press, 1985. General editor and co-author of *The Rediscovery of the Eastern Shore: Delmarva Travelogues of the 1870's*, 1986. General editor and contributing author of *Chesapeake Seasons: A Cove Journal*, 1987. Dr. Jopp is also a licensed attorney-at-law, a licensed real estate broker, and an ordained deacon of the Catholic Church. He is a member of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education, and has been admitted to practice before the Maryland Court of Appeals, the Federal District Court, and the United States Supreme Court.

C. Daniel Saunders was appointed to the Attorney Grievance Commission of Maryland on June 18 by the State Court of Appeals. The 10-member Attorney Grievance Commission oversees the discipline of attorneys throughout the State.

Kathy Lewis Seifert is working on her Ph.D. in Psychology at UMBC. She hopes to finish within the next few months. Her husband runs a convenience store in Parsonsburg. She works for Peninsula Regional Medical Center. She has worked for Mental Health, Juvenile Services, and the Division of Corrections. She and her husband have 4 children and 5 grandchildren.

Timothy Williams is working for the Edgewood Research Development and Engineering Center as the senior industrial hygienist. He was certified for this position in 1991. He's been in the industrial hygiene field for ten years, ever since receiving a Master of Public Health from the Johns Hopkins University in 1981. Since his return from the Peace Corps, he has been involved in public health in areas such as epidemiology, sanitation, and mental health, and believes it to be a fascinating and challenging field. He writes short stories on the side, has been married to his Ethiopian wife for 22 years, and has two sons.

'69 Brien E. Kehoe recently represented Washington College at the inauguration of Brother Patrick Ellis at The Catholic University of America.

D. Gregory Sanford has been a Vermont State archivist for the past eleven years. His most recent publication, *Records of the Councils of Censors* (with Paul Gillies), is an

annotated history of the first 100 years of the Vermont constitution. Gregory lives with Ondis Eardensohn and the couple's two daughters.

'72 Nancy Norwood is a foster parent for an 11-year-old girl, Elizabeth, who has disabilities resulting from Reye's Syndrome. Nancy is a substitute teacher in special education classes, a quilter during the winter, and a gardener in the summer.

Kathryn Weber received a BS in accounting from University of Maryland in May 1992 and received her CPA certification after passing the examination in November 1992. She has opened her own accounting practice in Annapolis, where she has lived since 1977. Kathryn is a member of the AICPA, MACPA, and the Eastport Yacht Club.

'73 Elizabeth "Betsy" Murray Barry writes: "Amazingly, over the last 20 years I have become middle-aged! Bifocals are probably in my future. I have become an adult. There are days when I look in the mirror I see my mother's face looking back. But in my memories and inside, magically, I am often still 21. The past 20 years can be divided neatly in half. After graduating, I reluctantly left Chestertown (I spent the summer there in order to pay off my bookstore bill). In 1974 I entered the world of business and worked as a paralegal in Baltimore. It was a long way from Chestertown, working in the tax department and helping to write and install employee benefit plans. I learned that the law is often bone dry and tedious. And even if you work for the most prestigious firm in Baltimore, your clients still want fast, cheap answers. I left the firm and worked for private consulting firms. It was more varied, more independent, and more lucrative. We did "legal" work and sent it to lawyers. In 1981 I married John Barry, a lawyer. I can understand his work and he could always understand mine. In 1984 our first child, Patrick, was born and with him came the end of my employee benefit work. I was lucky enough to become a full time mother. Caroline was born in 1986 and Alice was born in 1989. Each is so wonderful and so different. The constant variations from the same gene pool are proof of a higher hand at work. As a result, since 1984 I have been involved with kids. It has been great on many levels. When they are small, you can't imagine anyone more beautiful, smarter or sweeter. You would like to freeze them. As they grow, their wonder increases. I introduced my son to Shakespeare — his review of Hamlet: "I don't know Mom, I think that there is too much death." My older daughter went to the National Gallery and said: "This is my idea of heaven." Sometimes I look at them and wonder: "Who are their parents?" With a shock I realize I am. I

have grown up. It has been wonderful 20 years. I can't wait for the next 20."

Jack Copeland: "I can't be at the reunion but I certainly am thinking of everyone. How are you? I pretty much look the same. My hair's shorter and about half-gray, but I'm no heavier or lighter. I dress the same. About the biggest difference in me is that I have found myself! I'm very happy with what I'm doing. I live and work in a ski resort in Mammoth Mountain, CA. I'm the ski school director in the summer. I'm married to a great girl from Vermont. We have no children other than our dogs. Our lives are filled with our work and the pleasures of living in the mountains. I'm still working on the great American novel. I've discovered that I have a knack for golf — much to the dismay of my friends. I wish I could be with you. I'll be thinking of everyone."

John Dimsdale: "In the last 20 years, in chronological order, I . . .
*traveled to the Virgin Islands and got a job at the local radio station;
*went to graduate school at the University of Missouri School of Journalism;
*interned at National Public Radio in Washington DC;
*worked as a reporter, producer and director at National Public Radio;
*married Clarie Etheridge (we have a son, Taylor, born April 1976);
*moved to Harrisburg, PA to work for the PA Public TV Network;
*returned to Washington, DC, to report for Post-Newsweek Stations;
*founded and edited a Washington newsletter for PA Governor's office;
*became Washington Bureau Chief for American Public Radio's *Marketplace*;
*returned to Washington College for my 20th year reunion."

Kim Duckworth: "No challenge presented to me since leaving WC has seemed quite as daunting as the request to summarize the last 20 years, and make it *short*. I can't believe it's been that *long* since I left. My family moved to Charleston, SC, during my senior year. I headed south after graduation to spend the summer as a lifeguard and visit with my family before heading back to Maryland to look for permanent work. Instead, I found myself hired as the first college graduate to work as a resident counselor at Charleston Orphan House, an emergency shelter and residential child care facility which was in the process of changing its focus from custodial care to a more treatment-oriented program. My cottage housed 10 girls, ages 12-17. It was an emotionally draining but very rewarding experience to be counselor, friend, and "Mom" to a group of teenagers at age 21. I sold everything I owned (which was my

Volkswagon and sewing machine) in January of 1975 and went to Europe. After a month in Germany, I arrived in Paris, fell in love with the city, and decided to stay and work for a French family. Only working afternoons allowed me lots of free time, which was spent attending French classes (so I could barter for food in the markets), visiting museums and galleries, and reading all the books I'd wanted to read for years, in cafes, parks and along the river, with numerous pauses to watch the French on their promenades and the bateaux mouche as they floated down the Seine. It was a time of incredible freedom and self-discovery. There's nothing like living in a city surrounded by thousands of people who don't speak your language, and won't admit it if they do! I got to be really good at charades! After several months, I started working for an Australian diplomatic family whose four-year-old daughter stopped talking when they moved to Paris. They invited me to go with them to Australia when they went on home leave, and then allowed me time off to travel through Europe as I'd originally planned. In early April 1976, I jumped on a train for Amsterdam with a friend from Charleston and returned to Paris at the end of June. Unknowingly, I bid my final farewell to Paris at the end of July when I left with the Australians for a week in Kenya, a week in Mauritius, a month in Australia, a week in Hawaii, and finally on to Pennsylvania where my family had moved the year before. The Australians continued back to Paris and I stayed to visit, intending to return to Paris after Christmas. My father had a serious car accident, my plane ticket ran out while he was still in the hospital, and I found myself stuck in the US. Having no idea what I wanted to do, I returned to Charleston in February of 1977 to live at the beach and look for work. I found it with an investment banker who announced in July that he was running for the U.S. Senate against Strom Thurmond. Suddenly, I found myself totally immersed in the southern politics I'd only read about in books. Strom's still in DC, so obviously the liberal lost, but it was an incredibly exciting year. The last 14 years have been spent working with the same man in several different ventures, including the Commerce Department in DC, another political race, a medical foundation, and the 1982 startup of a merchant banking operation with investments in banking, insurance, and real estate. My position as vice president of Operations was challenging as the holding company and its subsidiaries grew from 2 to 150 employees, and then downsized last year to five employees. The decision to leave in March of 1992 was a difficult one, but it was time for a change. I took the next several months off, except for bartending at a restaurant owned by friends at the beach, and five weeks in May

coordinating a grant application for the Medical University of South Carolina. In August I entered into a consulting contract with the Medical University to work with them on two projects. The bureaucracy of a state medical institution is mind-boggling after working for years in the private sector, and at times I've felt like the character in Robert Heinlein's *Stranger in a Strange Land*. It's a different world, and they definitely speak a different language! But, I'm learning new things, and I'm especially excited about one of the projects, which is helping to coordinate the implementation of a new problem-based, self-directed learning curriculum for first and second year medical students. So, it looks like I will be staying in Charleston. It's a beautiful city, full of history and culture, and I have learned to love the "Lowcountry" with its beaches, marshes, moss-laden old oaks, and southern way of life. My brothers, mother, and even some aunts, uncles, and cousins have moved back here over the years. I'm still single, travel whenever I get the chance, own a great house two doors from my brother and his family, and have wonderful friends. After years of moving and growing up as a 'corporate gypsy,' I've finally found a place to call home."

Debbie Goldstein: "I left WC in pursuit of a journalism degree at the University of Miami, where I also became a member of the collegiate women's golf team. Very few women were reporting sports in the 1970s and I was reported to be the first to hold the chief public relations position for a professional sports franchise, traveling throughout the U.S. and abroad to become a "walking soccer dictionary" for the NASL. Later, I returned home to Calvert County, MD, to take over as editor of the county's oldest weekly newspaper. (I've since worked for all three there in various capacities). My interviews with the grand old folks who live along the Chesapeake Bay, combined with tales of softball heroes and my continuing publicity of the Maryland State Police earned writing prizes. Law enforcement became a key interest and, working with special friends on major police departments nationwide, I produced magazine articles, published in up to six languages. Moving from Maryland to Virginia, I shifted from showing horses, which I had done since age five, to exhibiting dogs. Now I handle and groom all breeds professionally. Bouvier des Flandres are my favorites. They are big grey, often black dogs with whiskered faces from Belgium. My dog stories appear in many national publications: *Dog World*, *Pure-Bred Dogs/ AKC Gazette*, and *Dog Fancy*. My first children's book, a dog story called *Boo and Rags*, will be published this fall; research is underway on two other books, a nostalgic look back at the movie dog trainers of old and a Bouvier breed

book are in the works. Collecting rare dog and horse books, along with other canine-related antiques, are among my hobbies."

Lynda Rae Gillon Gannon: "I am currently a teacher of the gifted and talented in Lake Forest School District. Joe, my husband, owns a water-testing business in the area. My 16-year-old son is looking forward to college already, while my 12-year-old son is enjoying his middle school experiences."

Patricia "Pat" Counsellor Hires writes:
Educated
Graduated
Unemployed, Compensated
Matrimony, Disharmony, Divorce Court,
Emancipated
Back in school, Re-Educated
Suddenly there's Disco, Hated
New beau, Intoxicated
Job promotion, Elated
Home owner, Aggravated
School again, Over Educated
Volunteer, Appreciated
Quaker Meeting, Placated
Physical Wreck, Re-Activated
20 Years? Discombobulated!

Jenni Lucke Hyatt: "After graduating from WC, I went to work with brother Bob Lucke and four others at a start-up, Galaxy Conferences. Now Galaxy Expocard Registration and Data Management, we are a company of 200 providing computerized attendance registration and data management service to the conference, meeting, and trade show industry. My title is product manager of data sales. I am now 42 years old with a beautiful family, a comfortable home in pastoral Frederick County, a job I love, good health, and still good expectations. Life is good."

Mike Mann: "After graduating law school, I went to work for a small law firm as a clerk. I have remained with that firm, working my way up from law clerk to senior partner. Unfortunately, I am now the only one left in the firm! I was married in 1976, and now have three children, ages 7, 11, and 14. We live in Sparks, a suburb which is 10 miles north of Towson, which is 10 miles north of Baltimore. Three years ago, I began my real career as lead singer for the rock and roll group, Mike and the Professionals. We expect to go on tour soon!"

Michael Macielag is living and breathing in Chestertown. He is the President and CEO of The Chesapeake Bank and Trust, and he lives in Cacaway Farm country, which he says is "living at its best: waterfront, quiet, pretty, and peaceful." He is a member of the WC Board of Visitors and Governors, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, and ranks Washington College as being

"one of my highest priorities." He enjoys sailing and travel in his spare time.

Mitchell Mowell is married to Patty Mowell. The couple has two children, Rachel and Bobby. Mitchell is a lawyer with Mowell, Nunn, and Wadkovsky, 107 Court Street, in Chestertown.

Janet Noble lives in Oakland, CA, and works as a medical transcriptionist for the University of California. She has provided lodging for over two dozen European students via a private language school in Berkeley. Her favorite hobby is cycling and last September she went on her fourth bike touring trip in Europe. She enjoys reading the *Washington College Magazine*, and says hello to friends at WC.

Chris A. Owens: "I guess everybody already learned their lesson our freshman year when most of us obligingly sent in our photos, thinking we somehow wouldn't be accepted into college if we didn't, and next thing you know, there we were in Funny Faces. Even though I'm now armed with that experience, here goes. Despite several close calls, I've managed to remain single. It seems like I've spent half my life in night school since I left WC, getting my master's degree in taxation and my law degree. After many years in prestigious law firms in downtown Baltimore, I opened my solo practice in Towson in January of 1992. I am having a great time with it, specializing in tax and estate planning, and enjoying the independence to negotiate fees, entertain new clients, and take on 'non-billable' projects. These non-billable projects in-

clude organizing the Baltimore chapter of Executive Women's Golf League and serving on the boards for the Baltimore Association for Financial Planning, the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, and the Baltimore Estate Planning Council. After WC I became addicted to snow skiing, and after law school, I've become addicted to golf. It's not a sport, it's an illness!"

John B. "Rat" Robins IV: "After graduating in 1973, and notwithstanding departmental honors in history, I found myself to be unskilled labor in an unattractive job market. During my four-year tenure at WC, I twice faced the LSAT, an expedient device designed to determine whether or not one is possessed of the requisite "stuff" to meet the challenges and demands of the study of law. Falling short of the acceptable test scores I toiled with the possibility that I, the fourth generation in a family of lawyers, would not become a lawyer. I returned to WC in the fall of 1973 and completed the education block. After student-teaching at Queen Anne's County High School, I obtained my state certification and secured a long term substitute position at my old high school. In the meantime, I took the LSAT a third time, and, with the help of Dean Seager, who was now at the University of Baltimore School of Law, I was accepted. I married a Salisbury girl in 1974, and moved to Towson for 2 1/2 years while in law school. I clerked for an attorney in Timonium while in school and completed the three year program in 2.5 years by taking summer courses. The hardest part about law school for me was getting in. Once there, I graduated *magna cum laude*

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ulty enhancement funds, and book endowments are all urgently needed, but cannot be provided by tuition payments alone. Won't you help? Unlike a car, an education lasts a lifetime. A planned gift lasts forever.

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Marriages

Bob Johnson '66 to Melinda Touchstone, on November 25, 1992.

Kevin O'Keefe '74 to Caroline Bodie, on May 1, 1993.

Elizabeth A. Miller '83 to Keith S. Jerdan, on October 24, 1992.

Kristina S. Tatusko '88 to Michael L. Henry, on April 2, 1993.

Gregory Wayne Johnson '89 to Joanne Kitching, on June 6, 1993, in Ewell, MD.



Sarah Martin '89 to Bill Beekman '89, on June 29, 1991.

Sandy Perez '89 to Ben L. England, on June 20, 1993.

B. Douglas Megargee '79 married Mary Quercia, on October 3, 1992. In attendance were Patti Scott Holmes '80, Paul Hooper '82, Tommy Adams '84, Clint Evans '78, Joyce James Evans '80, Bernie Bateman '79, Alison Robson Bateman '78, Carla Fletcher Johnson '80, Sam Martin '78, and F. Tyler Johnson '81.

Donna White '91 to Eric Bauer, on December 19, 1992. Bridesmaids included Jill Bland '89, Ann Urban '90, Alix Goode '91, and Jen Blenckstone '92. Ushers included Andy Bauer '89, brother of the groom.

and with the highest cumulative grade point average in the class. I passed the July 1977 bar exam, returned to Salisbury, and entered into practice with my grandfather, Stanley G. Robins '21, and my father, John B. Robins III. They are both deceased now, but the firm Robins, Johnson, and Wade continues to practice in Salisbury. Although engaged in general practice, I am involved mostly with civil litigation, business, banking, and commercial law. I have two sons, Sean and Chris. Since 1987 I have served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Farmers Bank of Mardela Springs, a small community bank. I am also a member of the Advisory Board for Signet Bank, Maryland. Twenty years! There must be some mistake! We can't possibly be twice as old now as we were then!"

Bob Shriver: "After graduation I spent a year or so working odd jobs like tending bar, waiting on tables, and even played a season of professional box lacrosse for the Maryland Arrows and then the Boston Bolts. I went around the world with the '74 USA Lacrosse Team, not as a member but an alternate who decided to take the trip. Went across country with a friend in '75 and started working at Boys' Latin School in the spring of '76 as an assistant lacrosse coach. That summer, and for the next three, I worked in Ocean City, MD, at the Quarterdeck. In fall of '76, I began teaching sixth and seventh grade science at Boys' Latin and continued until 1985. During that time I became the head varsity lacrosse and soccer coach. In 1982 I married Jasmine Mehrizi '79 and have two sons, Bobby Jr. and David. I stopped teaching in 1985 and started a business in Baltimore County called John Brown's store, a glorified convenience store in a beautiful old building in the Hunt Valley area. I've continued to coach lacrosse at Boys' Latin, just finishing my 17th year overall. I see a lot of my old

classmates and teammates, especially Tom George. We live in Lutherville, MD, and enjoy all the normal things Baltimoreans are into, the O's, crabs, playing golf, and going to the beach."

James A. Smith: "If you were expecting either Ernest Hemingway or Erma Bombeck from me, forget it. A lawyer's prose is neither as lean as Mr. H's nor as amusing as Ms. B's. The good news is that I have thus far managed to protect my writing from resembling the two kinds of documents I read most often, judicial opinions and insurance policies. From 1973 until 1976, I attended the University of Illinois College of Law at Champaign, Illinois. Legal education is radically different from other types of education, and there was a bit of a transition from a campus of 600 to a university of 25,000, so I had my share of troubles early in law school. Over time, I mastered the technique, and had almost come to enjoy it by the time it was over, a remark which, to those familiar with law school, identifies me immediately as something of a masochist. Upon graduating in 1976, I held a couple of entry-level positions with legal aid groups. In October, 1977, I became an associate to a Chicago lawyer whose practice was centered on plaintiffs' personal injury cases. The next four years were hectic, but productive. Because he and I were the only lawyers in the office, I got a lot of responsibility in a hurry, and was subjected to a quick, thorough course on the ins and outs of survival in the corridors of La Salle Street. Early in 1982, I became an associate of a four-partner firm which had a civil litigation practice in downtown Chicago and a banking practice in the southwestern suburbs. I got involved in litigation, doing insurance defense work and whatever else came along at first, then gradually developing an expertise in insurance coverage matters. The four-partner firm broke up about

eight months after I joined. Another lawyer and I worked for one of the partners, who set up his own practice for a year. In 1983, we joined my present firm (now Aronberg Goldgehn Davis and Garmisa, then Greenberg Keele Lunn and Aronberg); we became, in effect, the litigation department of a general corporate practice. Since then, the firm has become steadily more involved in litigation and insurance coverage matters, and my expertise has developed into a useful specialty. I became a partner in 1991. The story of my personal life is not pretty, but all has turned out for the best. I married my high school sweetheart in 1976, but we divorced in 1981; a fine example of a marriage that was worked to death. Financially intact, but emotionally scarred, I made the mistake of remarrying almost immediately. After 18 stormy months and one son, we divorced; this time the financial damage was complete. It took three years to get myself back on my feet and find the woman I should have married to begin with, Karen Boyaris, an intelligent, independent, and warm-hearted professional. We were married in 1988, bought a house in Chicago in 1989, and intend to live "happily ever after."

Sharon Toher Strouse: "After graduation I got married to Douglas Strouse. We just celebrated our 19th anniversary in March. Doug got his Ph.D. and I worked as a social worker for a few years. We had three children — Kimberly, Kevin, and Kristen. I went back to school in 1980 and got a master's degree from Goucher College in Art Therapy. I have been working at Sheppard Pratt, a private psychiatric hospital located outside of Baltimore, for the past ten years. I see a wide range of patients, mostly adults, and do extensive art psychotherapy in a group setting. In addition, I have taken up tennis, and play three times a week."

John Tansey: "I was recently named to the Board of Directors of the Neighborhood Design Center here in Baltimore. The NDC is a non-profit organization comprised of architects, landscape architects, engineers and designers who donate their professional expertise to community groups seeking advice on projects that may improve the quality, function, and appearance of their neighborhoods (i.e. parks, playgrounds, community centers, school rehabs, etc.) I am a landscape architect and work in the land development and construction business."

Nancy G. Walsh: "Inspired by George Founds to produce art, by Doctors James and Newlin and Horsley to experience the world, I set out with my liberal arts degree in those sluggish employment years. Worked towards a master's degree in special education and with a scholarship, lived in France for a year (78-79) to study special education programs there. With a M. Ed. from Loyola College in Baltimore, I left the Eastern Sho' for good to work in Quebec, teaching special education in French. Savored the deep pine woods and mountains, painted watercolors of the landscape. Eventually gravitated to civilization (Burlington, VT) in 1983 where I am now and where I met my husband, Leonard Tashman. Len is a professor in the Business School at University of Vermont so... on his last sabbatical we lived in Montpelier and Grenoble, France, where I taught English but mainly took art courses and painted. Produced a second show of watercolors in Burlington on our return in 1990. Now we live blissfully in the hills south of Burlington with our ornery basset hound and three cats. We ski with my stepson, Peter, and plan our next sabbatical to... maybe Australia. Dear friends from WC, Betsy Murray Barry, Lynn Davies Barnett, Nancy B. Gabell, Elaine L. Hovell, merry pranksters all, we all get together for reunions."

Anthony S. Wiseman: "After a year off in 1973-74, I joined New England Life Insurance Company in Boston, MA. In 1977 I joined Sunlife of Canada in a sales training job for mutual funds and variable annuities. In 1980 I started with Putnam Fund Distributors, a mutual fund sales company in a marketing support function. I was married to Brynhild B. "Brynne" Ruigheim in 1981 on December 12th. We lived in North MA until the spring of 1986. In February 1986, I joined Merrill Lynch in a marketing product management position for retirement plans. My product was oriented to the Fortune 500 companion. Brynne and I moved to Stockton, NJ, where we live with our four Siamese cats in a 250-year-old stone farm house. We live in a pleasant rural setting in NJ's farm country about 30 miles from Princeton where Merrill Lynch has a large office complex. I am currently Senior

Vice President for Merrill Lynch Asset Management, one of the world's largest money managers. I am responsible for sales and marketing of MLAM's international effort with people in Tokyo, London, Hong Kong, and Princeton, NJ. I was named to the Washington College Visiting Committee in 1986. This has brought me back to WC on numerous occasions."

Vital Statistics from Mary Ruth Yoe:
Occupation: Editor.
Current Home: Chicago. (before that: Vermont, Baltimore, Iowa, Edinburgh).
Marital Status: Married since September 9, 1983 to Ed Ernst, a Northwestern and Hopkins grad who's working on a Ph.D. in American Literature at Northwestern. We have two daughters. Mairead (May 4, 1984) is in third grade, and Hanna (June 13, 1986) is in first grade at the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools.
Newest addition: a Welsh springer spaniel puppy.
Working on: My job as editor of the *University of Chicago Magazine*.
The last good movie I saw was: In a movie theater, *Aladdin*. In a seminar on contemporary Chinese culture, *Yellow Earth*.
The book I've been recommending lately is: *Genius: The Life and Science of Richard Feynman*, by James Gleick. Before that, *Good-bye Without Leaving*, by Laurie Colwin, and *Getting It Right*, by Elizabeth Jane Howard.
Favorite pigout food: Shortbread.
Favorite performer: Van Morrison. ("But, Mommy, that can't be Van Morrison," one daughter said when she saw her first VM video. "He's so old and fat.")
If I could change one thing about myself: I'd stop waking up in the middle of the night thinking of things I should have done.
The best time(s) of my life: All involve my husband, my children, my friends, or a scenic view.
If I've learned one thing since WC, it's: That I can't go too long without seeing a therapist.
Sobering thought: I have sweaters that are older than today's WC undergraduates.
Three words that best describe me: Married, with children.

'74 Rene Tabb Brown has spent the past seven years working as a part-time medical librarian. A highlight of last year was a three-week trip to New Zealand representing the city of Portsmouth at its sister city's annual one-week festival in Dunedin, NZ. She spends a lot of time working with the Girl Scout Program as an adult trainer and troop leader.

Rosemary Orthmann has served as a member of the Frederick County Commission for Women since October of 1992. As coordinator of the commission's education and economic advancement team, she has

helped coordinate a series of workshops designed to advance women's educational and economic prospects.

'75 Warren Blanton has just started building his first 13-lot subdivision of custom country homes in Marlborough, Chester County, PA.

Lynn Virgilio Ogilvy is enjoying raising two-year-old Brooke and three-year-old Lindsay, but she says that "Nothing I took in college prepared me for these fast-paced days except an occasional all-nighter!"

Vesna Somers, attorney and managing broker of Windermere Real Estate, NW Inc., and Richard Flamm, assistant general counsel of Nintendo of America, Inc., are the proud parents of a new son, Reid Somers Flamm.

Lee Yerkes and his wife, Maria Kendro, will soon be starting a 27-month assignment with the U.S. Peace Corps in Kazakhstan, formerly part of the Soviet Union. They are members of the first group of volunteers being sent to Kazakhstan, and will be advisors to the private sector development centers that are being set up regionally throughout the country.

'79 Sean Coughlin has been promoted to vice president of Liberty Federal Savings and Loan in Baltimore.

In December, Mary Ellen Lyman graduated with honors and a master's degree in school counseling from Northern Arizona U. In the fall she will be a full time counselor in the junior high school where she has been teaching for the last 13 years. She continues to coach volleyball and track, and travels with her husband to his bass tournaments.

'80 John Kenneth Wunderlich, his wife Shirl, and two sons live in Athens, GA, where he is employed at the University of Georgia as a research chemist. He manages a molecular genetics service laboratory.

'81 Bill Baldwin has been studying and working in China for the past six years, but is now back in Baltimore and in the phone book. He is married to Yang Wei (formerly a professor of Classical Chinese), and the couple is expecting their first child.

Dave Panasci is at present finishing his last year of indentured service as a Neuro-radiology Fellow at NYU Medical Center. Following this, he says, he will have to find a real job in the Brave New World of HillaryLand ... "wish me luck."

'82 Mark Simpson and his family moved from New Jersey to Pennsylvania in May.

'83 Tanya Huffnagle Alexander: Ten years ago this May, we all started our lives in the real world. If I had to do it today I would be scared to death, back then I was excited and a little sad to see a lot of good relationships end. When I left WC ten years ago, I moved to California and started working for the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco. I started as a runner, and eventually I got my own specialist post. I left the floor three years later to become an institutional stock broker. I love my job but I bet Dr. Janson LaPalme would never have suspected he was training me for this. Four years ago, I married a wonderful man. Chuck's a naval officer, which means we get to travel a lot. Unfortunately he does more than me. The Navy takes him away from me more than I like. I still can't believe that two and one-half times the amount of time that I was at WC has gone by, and yet my memories of WC are more clear than the past ten years. Those memories are of wonderful people and a very special place.

Carol Baldwin McCollough: After completing my credits at WC, I tried the University of Delaware for an MS in Marine Science. We didn't get along, so after two years I left to get a real, permanent job. About the same time I married Lee '82. Since then I've worked for the State of MD as an aquatic and estuarine biologist. I have traveled the entire state doing water quality studies. For the past four years I have been working with the Striped Bass (aka rockfish to most folks) Stock Assessment survey of 1989. The best part of the job is spending six days a week on a boat in April and May catching the fish as they come into the Bay to spawn. I guess I'm one of those 'collidge-eddicated State biologists with more book-learnin' than sense.' For fun, I bird (some might remember my plans for May Day 1981), boat (includes fishin', crabbin', an' cruisin'), and try to get Lee to take vacations. Last year he did, so we traveled to three time zones and three separate climates during three weeks in February to snorkel the tropics, bird the Southwest, and leech off friends in Florida. You'd be amazed at the amount of clothing, souvenirs, liquor, optics, and reading material that can be crammed into three suitcases and two carry-ons, packed and repacked every two days, and dragged on and off nine airplanes without causing a divorce. If any of y'all alumni out there are birders, get in touch. I also teach a mean bird ID class for the uninitiated. No kids, but I can show you a whole wallet of cat pictures.

Beth Miller married Keith Jerson on October 24, 1992, at the Church of Saint-Martin-in-the-Fields in Philadelphia, PA. The wedding reception was held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club and Bill Knight '85 was in at-

tendance. Beth and Keith reside in Old Town Alexandria, VA.

Katherine Mathias Shrader: After graduation I lived at home and worked as an operations research analyst at Aberdeen Proving Ground. The next summer I married my longtime sweetie, Tim, and moved to an apartment in Beltsville, MD. I worked at the Labor Department in Washington while Tim finished his last year at UM. Except for six months of working at Fort Eustis a couple of years later, that was the end of my "professional" career. When Tim accepted a job at Chippokes State Park we set off for Surry, VA, fully intending to return to MD as soon as possible. Eight years and four parks later, it looks like the Virginia Division of State Parks may just be a career. Except for all the moving, it's been great so far. We are required to live in park houses, so our children and pets always have terrific yards to play in. Katie, Emily, and Carolyn are happy, healthy, outdoorsy kids and I am a full-time stay-at-home mom with no time to be bored. Tim is the manager of Mason Neck State Park in Lorton now, but we are anxiously awaiting word of a transfer out of Northern Virginia. It seems like my life has been changing constantly in the ten years since college. Maybe the next ten years will find us more settled, but I doubt it. Teenagers, a scary thought! I'm looking forward to finding out how the rest of the class of '83 is doing.

Kathryn Wurzbacher was inducted into ODK National Leadership Honor Society on May 22, 1993.

'84 Todd Zenas Graham sends regards to all from Mount Athos, Greece, where he is a novice monk at the ancient Orthodox Greek monastery of St. Paul of Xeropotamov.

Judi Skelton Spann is halfway through a three-year tour in Japan, where her husband is a Navy public affairs officer for U.S. Naval Forces, Japan. Judi is busy teaching English to Japanese students and enjoying her new baby.

'85 Melissa N. Combes recently switched positions from assistant director of development at Dickinson College to director of major gifts at Guilford College.

Larry Culp recently was appointed president of Veeder-Root Company, a leading worldwide supplier of environmental and control equipment to the petroleum industry where he has worked since getting his MBA at Harvard. The company has operations in Connecticut and Pennsylvania as well as the UK, France, Germany, and Brazil. Larry and his wife will continue to reside in Simsbury, CT. Larry also hopes to

finally get Penn State football tickets this year from Dulin Clark '86, "if he gets his act together!"

Janice C. Daue recently was appointed director of communications at The Enterprise Foundation of Columbia, MD, where she will be responsible for developing and implementing internal and external communications programs. She joins Enterprise from Fannie Mae, where she was manager of corporate public relations.

Bonnie Garr-Hoffman, happily married to Brian Hoffman for the past seven years, resides in Chicago with her three daughters, Megan, Aimee, and Colleen, and two dogs, Molly and Sara. She is a personal trainer for Woman's Workout World and is trying to get published. She is currently writing her tenth novel and just received a contract from a publishing company. Maybe you'll see her in print in 1994.

Diana Lipford received her MBA from Loyola College in May 1993, and was married in July. Two weeks after her wedding, she was off to Germany with her husband for three to five years. "Hi to Denise."

Chris Santa Maria recently accepted a secondary teaching position in the Lower Merion (PA) school district. He will be teaching social studies at Harriton High School.

Nimrod Natan completed his MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He joined Gemini Consulting, an international management consulting firm. Nimi and his wife, Denise, are living in Center City, Philadelphia, while renovating a 300-year old farm in Bucks County.

'86 Dan Armitage has become a partner in the law firm of Denford and Armitage in Leonardtown, Maryland.

Christine Charmak Thompson and William Byrd Thompson Jr. '87 recently relocated from Pennsylvania to McAllister, Montana, and are renovating an historic log cabin dated circa 1850. They recently entertained fellow alumni Dave Heckscher '88, Carl Pohlhaus '87, Jim Donahue '87, and Pete Emerson '88 with a skiing week at Big Sky.

'87 Dina Beck Pizolato and her husband just bought a brand new home in Easton, PA. They are still waiting for their grass to grow, and they report that they have lots of spare bedrooms for friends who wish to come and visit.

Alison M. Shorter is enjoying her tour in the sun at the American Embassy in Tunis, Tunisia, in North Africa.

'88 Sherri Duffield is presently living at the beach in scenic Seaside Heights, NJ, and working as a private investigator.

'89 Bill Beekman and Sarah Martin were married at their old farmhouse in up-state New York. Sarah gave up smoking and drinking. Bill recently finished his first novel, *The Liberty House*, which is sitting in Bob Day's office waiting for judgment.

Thea Bournazian is the assistant director of Communications and Public Affairs for the American Cancer Society, New York City Division, serving the metropolitan area.

Marti Dyer has been appointed director of Development Research at Loyola College of Maryland. She most recently was a development research analyst at the Johns Hopkin University. She also is engaged in rehearsals for a musical production of Winnie-the-Pooh, in which she will play the part of Rabbit.

Steven Goss, head of Goss Associates, specialist in personal and business insurance planning since 1969, recently opened an office in Chestertown.

Mark M. Malkus graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine on May 21, 1993. Dr. Malkus will be doing his residency in Medicine at memorial Medical Center in Savannah, GA.

Timothy Rohs has been working at a group home for the mentally ill. This August, he began studying at Widener School of Law.

Janet E. Simms received a second bachelor's degree in art from Salisbury State University. She is Director of Public Information at Wor-Wic Community College in Salisbury. She is enjoying her new home and hopes to see some old friends at the Ward Museum in Salisbury this November. "I would like to wish Laura Brown Deen and Richard Gentry all the best."

Melissa S. Younger has joined Tulli Advertising, in Lancaster, PA, as a public relations director. She will be responsible for all public relations functions and development of marketing programs.

'90 Kevin Colbeck, who has just completed his third year as head coach of lacrosse at Wesley College, is going to try to "beef up" the lacrosse program at Wesley College to Division III status.

Mark Richard Stenger recently completed a comprehensive survey of IV drug users in Albuquerque for the New Mexico State Dept. of Health HIV/AIDS Prevention Program. He began his Ph.D. field work with Zuni Indians this summer.

'91 Donna White Bauer has returned from her English Fulbright experience with a publication in a popular British journal. She recently finished her first year of graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

Kristin Callazzo is working for a fund-raising consulting company in California. She lives in Los Angeles and works at UCLA, raising money for their Annual Fund. "I would love for anyone from WC in the LA area to get in contact with me!"

Dave Cromwell is coaching lacrosse with Kevin Giblin '85 and is in a marketing program with a nationwide company.

Jonathan P. Longest has joined the Kent County Sheriff's Office as a deputy sheriff.

Jennifer E. Mauser is in the Mathematics/Operations Research Program at College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA.

J. Erin O'Neal is living in Baltimore and working as the assistant coach at Towson State University for the women's field hockey and lacrosse teams.

Kathryn "Kate" Pynn, in Cincinnati, OH, has been a finance officer for Procter and Gamble Headquarters since graduation. Her current position is credit accountant for the Eastern National Accounts. In addition, she was given responsibility as policy coordinator for the East Coast Markets. Kate will be enrolled in the MBA program at Xavier University this fall.

Cliff Schroder is personal aide to former

Congressman George F. Allen (7th-VA), the Republican nominee in Virginia's governor's race. Cliff says the race is going well and that the latest poll shows Allen only nine points behind his opponent, a seven-year incumbent Attorney General. Having gained experience through internships and by working on smaller campaigns in Maryland while at WC, Cliff welcomes the challenge this campaign offers.

Beth Ann Sheppard is a paralegal, preparing franchise registrations at Brownstein, Zeidman, and Lore in Washington D.C. Prior to that, she worked on Tipper Gore's correspondence staff both at the White House and on the Transition Team. She is active in the D.C. Metropolitan Area Alumni Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Dianna Zaring is in a Ph.D. program in Developmental Psychology at Penn State, conducting research in infant cognition.

'92 Maria Banashak is an aerobics instructor at Bally's Holiday Spa and a sales representative at Nordstrom's. She is attending graduate school at Loyola College.

Brian Basso is an environmental chemist with a water-treatment firm in Sarasota, FL.

Adriane A. Beane is an accounting clerk at Allied Signal Aerospace Company.

Jenifer Blenckstone is teaching kindergarten and coaching field hockey at Villa Julie College. She is also playing club field hockey for Baltimore.

Births

Vesna Somers '75, a son, Reid Somers Flamm.

Jonathan L. Burton '76, a son, Frederick Joseph, April 11, 1993.

Melinda Zucker Rachlin '76, a daughter, Skyler Lizbeth, April 11, 1993.

Peter Abronski '80, a son, Grant, January 13, 1993. Grant joins sister Emily, age 4.

David A. Fitzsimons '80, a daughter, Colleen Barbara, on September 2, 1992.

Carolyn Choate-Turnbull '80, a daughter, MacKenzie Allyson, May 10, 1993. MacKenzie joins big sister Sydney, now 3.

Jennifer Ahonen Phillips '82, a son, Robert Lee, on March 11, 1993.

Mark Simpson '82, a daughter, Tara Kathryn, December 1992.

Craig '83 & Audrey Latham Sutherland '84, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, March 25, 1993. Laura joins sister Erin, age 3.

Karen Perkinson McGee '84, a daughter, Samantha Farrell, November 10, 1992. Samantha joins brother Conor, 2.

Judith Skelton Spann '84, a son, Dylan Spencer, March 14, 1993.

Kristin Sichelstiel Sackman '85, a son, John Matthew Jr., January 3, 1993. He joins big sisters LeeAnne, 4 1/2, and Maggie, 2.

Catherine Unger Smith '86, a son, Walker Thielbar, on May 11, 1993.

Andy '89 and Julie Schram Webb '92, a daughter, Abigail Caroline, May 24, 1993. Abigail joins big sister Ellie, 2 1/2.

Mary Colleen Blenckstone, Sidney Nice '91, and Jean McCall spent the first half of the summer traveling the British Isles.

Lara T. Buchanan is a claims representative for Nationwide Insurance.

Amy Caddle is a sales manager at Rainbow Imports, Inc. She is interested in starting a Washington College Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association (GALAA).

Kathleen Carroll spent the summer working as a Research General Fellow at the National Cancer Institute at the National Institutes of Health campus in Bethesda, MD. She plans to start medical school this fall in Florida. Brian and I are both Florida residents now and, of course, so is "Jax," the black lab/ Chesapeake we got at the end of last year. Jax and Brian both enjoy the Florida sunshine, but Jax especially likes the Intracoastal Waterway (his own personal swimming pool.) I will be up north from January until the end of July. I plan to see a lot of WC swim meets (as a spectator, for the first time) and I plan to make some weekend visits to see fellow graduates who live in the area.

Darryl C. Calloway is a seventh-grade teacher of world geography at Centreville Middle School, Centreville, MD.

Ben Chatfield is a programmer with a computer science corporation in the applied technology division.

Jennifer Clarke is working at the Baltimore Museum of Art. She plans to apply to several law schools for fall admissions.

Kimberly Coburn is the Marketing Assistant for Wheat, First Securities, Inc. and still swears by disco.

Catherine E. Cole became assistant manager of the Chappaqua, NY, store after completing the management training program at Talbots. In May she was promoted to assistant manager of their Madison Ave., NYC store, one of their largest.

M. Heath Cooley, great-granddaughter of Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, graduated from James Madison University in December. She is now working at Glimmerglass Opera in Cooperstown, NY, as the assistant to both the Development director and the Director of Finance and Operations.

Sherelee Davies is an English teacher for the 9th and 11th grades at Eagle Mountain in Saginaw, TX. Her husband flies for Delta Airlines.

Pete DeJong is a Network Traffic Coordinator for the Arts and Entertainment cable

network at their broadcast center in Stamford, CT.

Julianne Dolde is a student at the University of Maryland School of Social Work. She works at A.F. Whitsitt Center in drug and alcohol rehabilitation in Chestertown and at HCA Rockford Center, a private mental health facility in Newark, DE.

Kathleen Feeney is a graduate student at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Moirá S. Feely is a sales assistant with Shearson Lehman Brothers, New York.

Cynthia Fields-Bélanger is an acquisitions archivist at Harvard University Library.

Eric A. Forste interned at the Benedictine School and supplemented his income by being a cook at the Granary Restaurant. He now has an "incredible job" in Alexandria.

Tracy L. Greenawalt works for the Lee jeans company in Virginia as a retail marketer.

Jennifer C. Griffin enters the Cooperstown Graduate Program in History Museum Studies sponsored by the State University of New York at Oneonta and the New York State Historical Association in August 1993.

Bruce Hamilton: After leaving WC, I was, so to speak, gainfully unemployed. I did not travel distant, exotic lands. I did not join a band. I did not apply to graduate school. In short, I did nothing of import, nothing truly exciting, nothing of obvious merit or value. This does not bother me, as I am a firm believer in Heisenberg's principle of existential uncertainty, that is, the more you know about where you're going, the less you know about where you are. For me, every moment since graduation has been an adjustment, a period of constant flux. Until the summer, I spent every day asking the question, "how did I get here?" Still slightly unanswered. I read a lot, enthusiastically for a change. I walked on the beach. I reflected. I watched the wheels go 'round. I wrote. Soon, employment became a necessity. Despite my endeavors, I wasn't able to find a job that suited me. I wasn't able to find a job that was lucrative, respectable, or professional. *Rolling Stone* had too many journalists already. Pearl Jam didn't want a backup singer. A local construction company, however, was more than happy to hire me. I worked (my title was, I think, assistant peon) there for a full summer, building muscles and learning to loathe tar. Pouring cement, though, now THAT was a joy. At the end of the summer, I needed a change, and I'd climbed as high on the construction ladder as I could (they wanted to make me chief supervisor. NOT!) I waited tables in a seafood restau-

rant on Solomon's Island for a couple months, cleaning up decimated crabs and other detritus for peanuts. They went out of business. I went to another seafood restaurant a few hundred feet away. And now I'm the research assistant for a weekly, national trade publication known as Home Health Line, which deals exclusively with the health care industry. Our readers are mainly involved in the provision (as opposed to reception) of health care. I'm doing my best to understand the intricacies of health care reform (not to mention health care legislation). So far my press pass to the Congressional news galleries remains unused, but I'm hoping that will change. Although I have various tasks, I also report and write articles. Yep, a real live journalist. Don't ask me how I got to where I am. A month ago I was running to bring people their tartar sauce.

Jen Hannum is living happily in Huntington Beach, CA, with her boyfriend Rich. She is working for the Youth Employment Service, assisting in job development and counseling youth in job search skills. The rest of the time she is on the beach. Anyone interested in contacting her can do so at 213B 5th St., Huntington Beach, CA, 92648.

Patricia Anne Hawthorne is a graduate student at Syracuse University.

Stephanie Hess is production assistant at Circle Repertory Company in New York.

Kristin Hilgartner is a Physical Education and Health teacher at Seton Keough High School in Baltimore, MD. She also coaches junior varsity volleyball and lacrosse.

Rose M. Jarboe is employed by Caroline County's Department of Social Services in the Sexual Abuse Treatment Program.

Kathy Brewster Jenkins is a senior research technician at Johns Hopkins Asthma and Allergy Center in Baltimore. She plans to continue her education at Johns Hopkins University this fall.

Stefanie Linn Lee is the Assistant to the Vice President in the Trust Department at First American Bank in Washington, DC.

Kimberly Millender interned for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, DC last summer and is currently a student at the University of Baltimore School of Law.

Hal McBee Jr. is vice president of Northeast Health Management in Columbia, MD.

Leslie Newcomb is working in Macy's specialty stores management program and is a keyholder for Aeropostale. She hopes to be promoted to assistant manager soon.

Deaths

Marian Hunter Rankin '28 of Baltimore, MD, died on March 22, 1993 of cardiovascular complications. She was a member of the Govans Presbyterian Church for more than 50 years.

J. Jerome Framptom, Jr. '29 of Seaford, DE, died May 25, 1993. He was an associate in the law firm of Miles and O'Brien in Baltimore. A member of Union United Methodist Church in Federalsburg, MD, he was active in the Federalsburg Rotary Club, the Federalsburg Volunteer Fire Company, the Caroline Co. Firemen's Association, and the Caroline Co. Chapter of the American Red Cross. He was a director of the Peninsula Broadcasting Co., WBOC in Salisbury, a former chairman of the Denton National Bank, a member of the Citizens Advisory Board of Education of MD from 1958-75, and past president of the Board of Trustees for five state teachers colleges. The owner of the Framptom Funeral Home in Federalsburg, he retired in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Margaret Cooper Henderson '29 of Georgetown, DE, died on October 12, 1992. She is survived by her husband, William.

Barbee Humphreys Roe '34 of Chestertown, MD, died of cancer on June 1, 1993. Barbee was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Kent, and the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. She is survived by a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Robert A. Stockbridge '43 of Baltimore, MD, died on April 21, 1993. Bob was a retired contract administrator for the Environmental Elements Corp. and was active in church and outdoor activities. He was an All-Maryland lacrosse and basketball player at the Boy's Latin in Baltimore and an All-American lacrosse player at University of Maryland. A member of Brown Memorial-Woodbrook Presbyterian Church, he served as a deacon and in 1986 organized a collection of automobiles for flood victims in West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Miriam, four sons, and two grandsons.

Robert E. Meeker '50 of New Springfield, OH, died June 29, 1993. Bob is survived by his wife, Pat Edwards Meeker '50, three children, and seven grandchildren.

John T. Baden '79 of Baltimore, died on June 23, 1993 of cancer. He is survived by his parents, Mildred D. and Thomas C. Baden, his aunts, Cora D. Burke and Margaret D. Duvall, and by many other relatives and friends.

Gilbert M. Orser: At present, I am having an incredible time. I arrived in Budapest in the fall of 1992 and began teaching English at a secondary school (Gimnazium). It was somewhat more sophisticated than the gymnasium at WC, but I managed to fit in. Surprisingly, it is the younger generation that generally has the most knowledge of the English language here. I felt somewhat accomplished after passing comps and graduating, but now I face a whole new variety of multi-syllabic words which are very difficult to understand and also which are not found in any other language. Budapest is huge. The Danube runs throughout the middle of it, dividing it into the green hills of Buda and the bustling downtown of Pest. I am now working for an Hungarian/American business firm. I teach a little English and do a little correspondence work and a lot of proof reading. I have a few Hungarian lawyers whom I am privately tutoring English. Life is good.

Troy Petenbrink is working as an assistant to the deputy chief program officer for clinical services at Whitman-Walker Clinic, the largest and most comprehensive private provider of community-based AIDS services in the Washington metropolitan area. Troy also was elected to the NAMES Project

Chapter of the National Capital Area's Board of Directors. The NAMES Project is responsible for the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

Heather Scholtz is a graduate research assistant at Rutgers University. She is working towards her Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry and has recently gotten engaged to a fellow graduate student.

David J. Searles has a part-time position instructing fourth through seventh graders in cultural studies, computer skills, and science. He hopes to be able to move up to the college level, or at least the high school level, shortly.

Rebecca Smith: The summer after graduation I worked for an environmental consulting firm in Richmond, VA. I spent the summer bored with work but excited about my journey to the deep south in the fall. In mid-August I packed and drove to Oxford, MS. I have been attending graduate school at Ole Miss since then, majoring in biology with a concentration in wetlands. The first semester was rough. The southern ways are very different from those in Virginia and Maryland. I love the aura of the south; there is a sense of unity and pride. I hope to complete my master's in December 1994.

John D'Amico '79 of Branford, CT, died May 26, 1993 in his home. He was a self-employed designer and owner of "Twenty Questions" dress shop in New Haven, CT. After graduating from Washington College, Mr. D'Amico attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London and also the Yale Divinity School. In 1988 he was selected New Haven representative for the New Haven Sister Cities Inc., with Avignon, France. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church in New Haven. In addition to his parents, John and Irene Maurice D'Amico of Southington, CT, he is survived by two sisters and by his maternal grandmother.

John W. Noble Sr. of Easton, MD, former member of the WC Board of Visitors and Governors, died May 14, 1993 of cancer at the William Hill Health Care Center. He was 96. Mr. Noble began his career in the automobile business after Army service. In the 1930s and '40s, he was president of the Easton Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Talbot County Taxpayers League, and civil defense director. In the 1950s and '60s, he was chairman of a United Fund campaign and of a drive to modernize and expand Memorial Hospital of Easton. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Verna, two sons, two daughters, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mary Speer is a student at the University of Florida.

Karen Stritehoff has been working for Glass Mental Health since May 18, 1992. She's keeping in close touch with friends from WC and hopes to visit soon.

Judy Summers is a sixth-grade language arts teacher in Roanoke Rapids, NC.

Janviere Thuman is a graduate student at Carnegie Mellon University.

Glenn Warner is living in Breckenridge, CO, being a ski bum and writing his resume. He had plans to start looking for a "real job" in the sales management field this spring.

Monica Wilen also sends greetings from the slopes of Breckenridge, CO.

Anne Harris Woodrum spent the summer in Seattle and returned to Chestertown to student-teach in Queen Anne's County last fall. She is planning to take the National Teachers' Examination in March and is looking forward to beginning her teaching career.

CURRENTS

Thanks For The Memories

by Peter Rosen '68

I have just come from my 25th Reunion Weekend at Washington College. On the airplane heading back to Los Angeles, I cannot hold back the tears. I'm not particularly sad or unhappy, but I am open to some intense feelings. Everyone reminisces about the past, but after this weekend of renewing old friendships, remembering the past, and witnessing this year's graduation exercises, I became all the more convinced that my time at WC was very special — not just because the four years I spent there were my four years, but because Washington College is so very special.

The weekend began by my arriving in Chestertown and making a right-hand turn on an unmarked dirt road just before the Chester River bridge in Queen Anne's County. Behind Anthony's Florists is land owned by the Anthony family. Kitty Anthony '37 and Alday Clements '35 live there. They are parents to Tony Clements '66 and Chris Clements '69. Tony was my roommate at WC for two years, and his family adopted me 25 years ago. To this day he is still the older brother I never had, and Kitty and Alday, I'm proud to say, I love as much as I love my real parents. These are very warm, sensitive, and honest people, typical "Eastern Shore folk."

On Friday evening, the Class of 1968 reunited at the home of Susan Burt Collins. Twenty-five years later, there were crows' feet and some pot bellies, but nothing else had changed. It was as though we were returning for the

next semester. There were hugs and the usual pleasantries, the reliving of good times and bad. But there was something else going on. It was our own form of genetic memory. It was a feeling of community, rooted in having attended a small college tucked away in a secluded part of Maryland where the entire student body ate together, studied together, lived together, partied together, and, in the 1960s, slept together. It was a feeling of knowing everyone in the college.

Where else can a philosophy or an English class be taught on a lawn or on the professor's boat, docked on the Chester River? Where else can a class in comparative anatomy be full with five students? And where else could professors like Bennett Lamond, and coaches like Ed Athey and Don Chatellier, remember the names and the seating arrangements — of students from long ago?

Saturday night at the Harbor House had to be one of the most touching moments of my life. One of our classmates, Maryanne Davenport '68, has multiple sclerosis and is confined to a nursing care facility. Her sorority sisters (Zeta Tau Alpha) visit her regularly and frequently bring her comforts that she would never have otherwise. Pat Leslie '68 and her husband, Jack, paid to have her chauffeured from Pennsylvania to the Harbor House so she could be with us. This was a most emotional reunion and typifies the spirit of WC. We ended the evening by persuading the DJ at the student dance to play Motown music and pretending that Smokey Robinson was playing for us at the Maryland State Armory — a long-gone tradition.

Sunday, as I sat on the knoll below William Smith Hall, I remembered my own graduation. I looked across at

East Hall and remembered the three years I lived there as a Phi Sig. I saw myself as a 16-year-old freshman, moving into Somerset House. I wanted to go up to the podium to tell everyone how I felt about this college and to remind them all not to forget it or take it lightly. I wanted to tell them that the last four years were probably the best years of their lives. I certainly don't mean to imply that it's all downhill after college, but some things cannot be taught. Some things must be left for others to figure out on their own. I'm sure that 25 years from now they'll understand how I felt that day.

My Reunion Weekend ended at a small backyard graduation party. Samantha Clements '93 had just graduated *magna cum laude* and received an academic excellence award from the chemistry department. She is the daughter of Tony '66 and Jacque '70 Clements and granddaughter of Kitty and Alday. Many of her professors and classmates were there, as well as other friends and relatives, many of whom were alumni of WC.

As I headed for the airport, a final realization came to me. The Eastern Shore has not changed very much in 25 years. It seems as though the Chesapeake Bay created a barrier which has prevented destructive development and overpopulation. This is good! The intimacy that exists at WC and its relationship to the community are its major assets. I hope the college will preserve this atmosphere at all costs.

I love you all very much and I am so very thankful that fate guided me to Washington College and brought us together for four very special years.

Peter J. Rosen '68 is an attending physician at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, California.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

ANNUAL REPORT 1992-1993



1992-93: The Year In Review

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS
REPORT OF GIFTS

ANNUAL REPORT

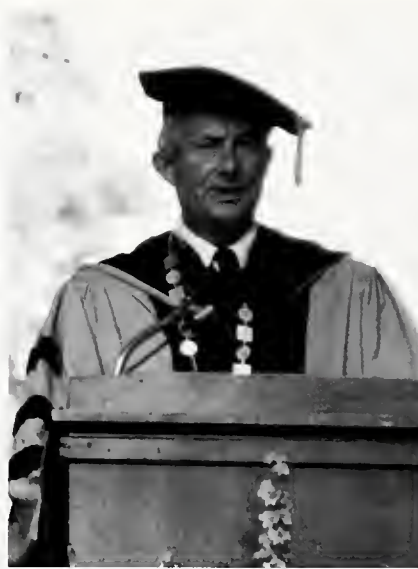
The State Of The College: 1992-93 In Review

by President Charles H. Trout

The year began with the largest freshman class in the history of Washington College, some 275 able young men and women who infused the College with singular vitality. Again and again one heard appreciative comments from faculty members about the quality of our new students — a senior professor, for instance, who observed at a faculty meeting that “the cream at the top of my classes has perceptibly thickened,” or a drama professor who said to me one night in Tawes that his new contingent of actors and actresses represented “an incredible gift.” Indeed, they and their fellow students turned out to be just that.

At the same time, the Class of '96 was in part generated by a deliberate “big class/high aid” strategy. In the previous year, we enrolled but 188 true freshmen, and correctives were clearly in order. By mid-September, it was all too evident that another difficult financial year was in prospect, and in this the College had plenty of company.

The reasons for financial distress among institutions of higher education are not difficult to find, and a principal explanation has to do with an astonishing demographic fact: there are today 25 percent fewer 18 year-olds in the United States than was the case just 15 years ago. In such a setting, the



competition for students is, to say the least, intense. In such a setting, the pressures on financial aid are relentless, and even some of the nation's most affluent colleges and universities are feeling the heat. At Stanford University, for instance, the Board of Trustees voted to move endowment spending from a prudent 4 1/2 percent rate to 6 1/2 percent. Johns Hopkins and Columbia, Bowdoin, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke — the list of America's strongest universities and colleges, with seven-figure, even eight-figure, deficits is lengthy. In 1992-93, 29 percent of all independent institutions (41 percent of the publics) experienced mid-year budget cuts, and a recent American Council of Education survey reported that 60 percent of all institutions of higher education rate their financial condition as something less than “excellent” or “very good.”

Gene Hessey, our longtime Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, has characterized 1992-93 as a year of “resourcefulness and resil-

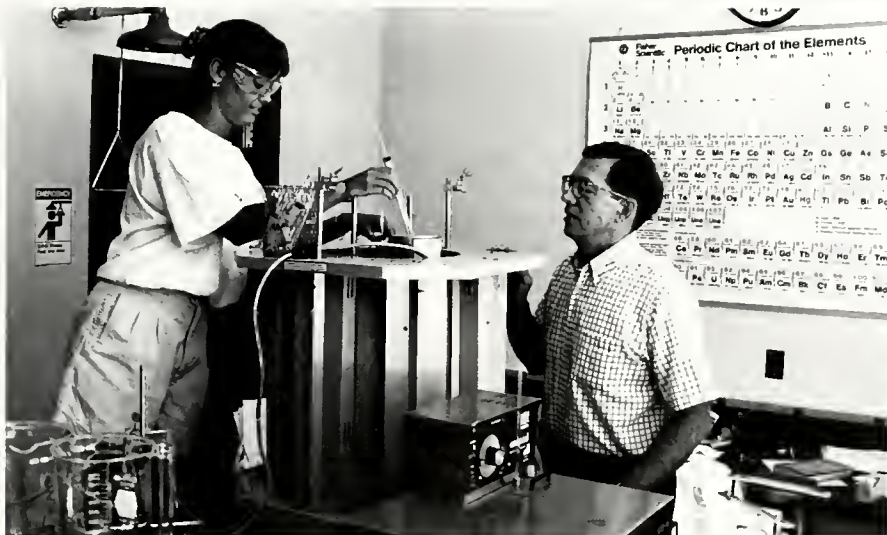
ency.” I very much agree with this depiction, and it comes close to themes I have had in mind — doing more with less, moving forward in a time of scarce resources. This we have done but not without a certain amount of pain. Faced in September by the prospect of a deficit in excess of \$1,000,000, a round of significant budget cuts ensued, our staff was reduced, wherever possible through attrition, and salaries were frozen. These and other measures succeeded, and at year's end we were within 2 percent of our adjusted budget target. Happily, this shortfall is being covered by drawing upon our current restricted fund balance, and in fact that fund is now *larger* at year-end than it was at the close of 1992. There has been no draw upon funds functioning as endowment, and in fact the College's endowment continues to grow. In 1990, it stood at \$19,000,000. At this writing the endowment has increased to over \$27,000,000, with well over \$2,000,000 to be added by December 31st. In other words, the wealth of the College increases even as the short-term results have not been as favorable as any of us would have liked.

With substantial help from the Trustee Committee on Financial Affairs and its Budget Oversight Subcommittee, a comprehensive plan is in place to make certain that the College, even in a troubled economy, will be in solid shape in the coming year. To repeat, there will be no raises in 1993-94. Personnel reductions have been made. We have maintained a stringent hold on operating expenses. The State of Maryland has restored a considerable portion of direct aid. Best of all, we are well within our budget parameters on financial aid for the coming year, and net tuition revenues (the difference between tuitions received and fi-

nancial aid expended) will show a hefty increase. We have faced difficult financial truths boldly, and we have not been paralyzed by fear. In a time of scarce resources, we have moved forward in many ways, and I see no reason why this will not continue. As Gene Hessey reminds us, we have been both resourceful and resilient.

Moreover, we have been helped no end by alumni, trustees, parents, and friends who this year broke the College's all-time annual fund record with gifts exceeding \$1,550,000 (vs. \$1,160,000 in 1991-92, an increase of 34%). For the first time ever, alumni contributions to the annual fund topped \$400,000, surely a dramatic endorsement of *alma mater*. Faculty, too, helped swell our totals through successful grants from various federal agencies — \$146,000 this year compared to just \$12,000 in 1989-90. Yet another spectacular aspect of this achievement was the growth of membership in our 1782 Society: some 336 patrons of the College, including 17 members of the senior class (!), made gifts at the 1782 level. Thanks in large part to the imaginative leadership of our 1782 Chair and new trustee, Joyce Huber Cafritz, fully one-third of the 1782 Society consists of new members. By the way, and this is important, the 1782 Society is also beginning to sponsor events on campus that enrich us all. This coming October 9th, for instance, the Washington Ballet will perform in Tawes Theatre under the aegis of the 1782 Society. Mark it on your calendars!

The year just past witnessed the arrival of our new Dean of the College and Provost, Gene G. Wubbels, and



there have been many satisfying accomplishments in the academic realm. A neuroscience concentration within the Department of Psychology was established, courses in Judaica were added, the Department of Physics revamped its curriculum, and a new interdisciplinary, team-taught course will serve as an introduction to Chesapeake Regional Studies. Thanks to aggressive pursuit of external funding, not to mention a substantial National Science Foundation grant the Dean brought with him to Washington College, seventeen students and nine faculty were engaged in on-campus summer research. The Dean successfully forged a partnership with Grinnell College for a Washington-Grinnell semester-in-London program that begins this fall. Professor David Newell, incidentally, is accompanying our students to London and will teach in the program. Meanwhile, the College's Writing Committee has accepted the

task of proposing a new course for first-year students that is to feature writing across the curriculum, and external review of our academic departments continued with visits to the Departments of Business Management and Art, with Music, English, Modern Languages, and Biology scheduled for review in 1993-94. As part of our continuing effort to take advantage of our location, consortial arrangements were forged with both the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum and the Pickering Creek Environmental Center.

Dean Wubbels has also been centrally involved in two massive tasks that dominated the spring semester and that will continue to occupy center stage in the coming months. The first of these pertains to the substantial self-study that is required for our decennial reaccreditation by the Middle States Association, scheduled for March 1994 when a team headed by President Tom Kessinger of Haverford College will be on campus. The second major assignment with which the Dean is centrally involved has been the development of a Long Range Plan that will guide us into the next century, a plan about which all constituencies will hear a great deal in the months ahead. Suffice it to say for now that the Long Range Planning Committee, comprised of faculty, trustees, students, and members of the administration, is considering the potential benefits of measured growth in enrollment during the next decade, among other significant issues.

Since coming to Washington College, I have been blessed with exceptional student leadership, and this past year's S.G.A., over which Jennifer del



Nero '93 presided, was no exception. Students played significant roles in putting together a modified version of Birthday Ball and in organizing one of the most successful spring Parents' Days in recent memory. Student clubs continue to grow, and so do volunteer efforts in the Greater Chestertown community. The same should be said of club sports at the College. The S.G.A. did a remarkable job in making revenues generated by the student activity fee stretch to meet the needs of a bewildering variety of groups, and it especially pleased the President by generously funding the Charles H. Trout Undergraduate Research Council, a body to which students may apply when they travel to archives, give papers at learned societies, or need special support for other aspects of scholarly activity.

Washington College students are, as we know, an active group, and the campus is a busy place. Considerable attention was devoted to the renovation of Hodson Hall, including a new snack bar. Thanks to the efforts of a mini-campaign chaired by Thomas H. Maher, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, the requisite funds were raised to give the Hodson Hall project a green light, and the grand opening should take place toward the end of the fall semester. Jazz nights in the Pub, the Wednesday-night Comedy Club, Monday afternoon readings in the O'Neill Literary House, and a parade of distinguished visitors to campus for lectures and symposia all helped enrich the year.

In fact, there were many high points during the year. Our ceremonial moments were memorable — Ernie Boyer and Jim Nelson at Fall Convocation; Barbara Mikulski, Gertrude Elion, and Michael Armacost on Washington's Birthday, plus the Alumni Citation to Coach Athey, presented by his son, our Alumni Association VP, Ed; Antonia Novello at the 30th anniversary of the William James Forum; Bob Woodward and Judge Robert Murphy at a perfect Commencement on a gorgeous day. And who can forget John Barth (his talk, "Browsing," brought down the house before a Parents' Day crowd in Tawes) and the celebration of our 200,000th volume in the Miller Library, the gift of a new Friend of the College, John Danz? Carl Rowan visited for a memorable talk to a standing-room only audience in Norman



James. Throughout the year, the Goldstein Program and the McLain Program together brought to campus through sponsorship or co-sponsorship over fifty visitors. When added to the guests brought in by the Lecture Committee, the Sophie Kerr Committee, the Goodfellow, Wingate, and Wagner endowments, the William James Forum (How underfunded it is! Can anyone spare a dime?), and others, the intellectual fare we served our community was rich indeed.

Athletics, as one would suspect, also served as a rallying activity, and while the overall record of the Sho'men in '92-'93 was not what it has been in the recent past, there were some notable accomplishments. Soccer, long in the doldrums and with only two seniors on the squad, ended a much more successful, five-victory season with a stunning 5-2 overtime win over Johns Hopkins. Basketball, men's lacrosse, men's swimming, men's tennis, and

women's and men's crew had winning records. Lax led the way with a 12-3 slate that included one of the most astonishing upsets in the College's long athletic history, a 12-11 NCAA play-off victory over number-one-in-the-nation Salisbury State.

Without question, Washington College, ever resourceful and resilient, has momentum. A freshman class of approximately 222 (close to 250 new students overall) will have arrived by the time this report is in your hands, and it was culled from the largest number of applicants in our history (1,205). Incidentally, 28 percent of the class is composed of minority and international students from fourteen nations, living proof that our efforts to diversify are succeeding. We look forward to the first year of intercollegiate competition in the Centennial Conference. In 1993-94, we will see the emergence of a Long Range Plan, and the aforementioned Middle States review will also have created a climate for further change. By year's end, we will not only have celebrated the opening of Hodson Hall but we should be breaking ground for Daly Hall, the first academic building for the Humanities (save for the arts) and Social Sciences since before World War I. Through steely self-discipline and, yes, through resourcefulness, we look to a balanced budget and further endowment growth. There are challenges aplenty but with the help of all who care about this special place, I have no doubt that the College, building upon its strengths, will be one of which we can continue to be proud.



Washington College Faculty Achievements 1992-93

TAI SUNG AN, Everett E. Nuttle Professor of Political Science and International Studies

Articles: "Coping With the Kims," June 1992 issue of *Foreign Service Journal*. "The Rise and Decline of North Korea's Nuclear Weapons Programs," Winter 1992 issue of *Korea and World Affairs*.

LIDA DAVES BALDWIN, Assistant Professor of German

Presentation: "Teleconferencing: Using Media to Enhance Proficiency." Blacksburg, VA: Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference, October, 1992.

GARRY E. CLARKE, Professor and Chair, Department of Music

Publications: "The Lady Vanished: My Search for Polyna Stoska," *Washington College Magazine*, Winter, 1992.

Performances: Bach's Lunch, September 30, 1992; Renaissance Christmas Dinner, December 4 and 5, 1992.

JOHN A. CONKLING, Adjunct Professor of Chemistry

Lectures: "The Chemistry of Pyrotechnics," Chicago Section, American Chemical Society, June, 1992. "Changes in Fireworks Technology," International Fireworks Competition, Ohmigari, Japan, August, 1992. "Safe Practices in Pyrotechnics Manufacturing" to staff of Caballer Pyrotechnics, Valencia, Spain, October, 1992. "The Chemistry of Pyrotechnics and Explosives" to TRW Corporation, Yuma, Arizona, September, 1992 and to Canadian Explosives Research Laboratory, October, 1992 (Ottawa).

FRANK J. CREEGAN, W. Alton Jones Professor of Chemistry

Presentation: "Acid-catalyzed Dehydration of 2-Methylcyclohexanol, Revisited," F.J. Creegan and J.L. Mowll, National Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Washington, DC, August 1992.

DALE DAIGLE, Assistant Professor of Drama

Presentation: Director of "Angels in America" in the Fall of 1992.

Grant: Invited as a Visiting Artist by the Kyoto Performing Institute to study and direct at the International Theatre Training Center. Created a cross-cultural performance entitled "The Six Oxherding Pic-

tures." Studied with two of Japan's "Living National Treasures" and performed the title role in the Kabuki play *Urashima*.

Award: Bingham Grant to introduce computer-aided lighting design into the Theatre Technology courses.

Honor: "Conversion" directed by Mr. Daigle was honored for "Special Artistic Achievement" by the Hawaii State Legislature.

ROBERT DAY, Professor of English and Director, O'Neill Literary House

Articles: "The Old Man and the Bay," *The Washington Post Magazine*, July 5, 1992, pp. 16-27. "High Plains Drifters," *The Washington Post Magazine*, October 1992, pp. 14-19; 35-36.

RICHARD C. DEPROSPO, Associate Professor and Chair, American Studies

Articles: "Marginalizing Early American Literature," *New Literary History* and *William and Mary Quarterly*, Spring, 1992. "The Problem of Heritability in Franklin's Memoirs," *NEASACS*, 1992. "Captivity in New England," *Studies in Medievalism*, 1992. "Humanizing the Monster, Oxford's Benjamin Franklin and Jonathan Edwards, 1992.

Book: "Theatre Enough: American Culture and the Metaphor of the World Stage, 1607-1789," *Early American Literature*, Volume 27, 1992, Durham, NC and London: Duke University Press, 1991, 335 pages.

COLIN DICKSON, Professor of French

Presentation: "Earth in Motion in Montaigne's *Essais*," Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, Lexington, Kentucky, April 25, 1992.

W. ROBERT FALLAW, Professor and Chair, Department of History

Review: "Geoffrey M. Footner, *The Last Generation: A History of a Chesapeake Shipbuilding Family*," *The American Neptune*, A Quarterly Journal of Maritime History, Vol. 52, No. 4 (Fall 1992), 275-76.

THOMAS J. FINNEGAN, Professor of Physical Education, Head Basketball Coach

Honor: Citation for service and dedication by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (April, 1992).

ROSEMARY H. FORD, Associate Professor of Biology

Grant: NSF-Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program, "Subcellular and Molecular Separations Using Ultracentrifugation and Low Pressure Column Chromatography in Teaching and Research," \$27,000.

RICHARD L. GILLIN, Professor of English

Lecture: "Children's Literature," in the Eastern Shore Library Association series entitled "Let's Talk About It," July 1992.

EUGENE P. HAMILTON, Professor of Mathematics

Presentations: "Local and Global Bivariational Gradients in Function Spaces," national meeting of the American Mathematical Society, January 1992. "A Century of Variational Derivatives," First World Congress of Nonlinear Analysts, August 1992.

Lecture: "Fourier Analysis," United States Naval Academy.





MICHAEL T. KERCHNER, Assistant Professor of Psychology

Presentation: Kerchner, M. & Ward I.L. (1992, November). *The sexually dimorphic volume of the medical amygdala is resistant to the demasculinizing effect of prenatal stress*. Poster Presented at the 21st Annual Meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, Anaheim, CA.

BENNETT J. LAMOND, Professor and Chair, Department of English

Award: Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching awarded at Washington College Commencement, Spring 1992.

JUAN LIN, Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Physics

Article: "A Demonstration of Kepler's Third Law," *The Physics Teacher*, November, 1992.

Lecture Series: Models in Population Dynamics, Department of Biophysics, University of Montevideo (Argentina), (June-July, 1992).

JAMES R. LOCKER, Associate Professor of Chemistry

Grant: NSF - Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program (co-author with Professor Russell) "High Performance Liquid, Chromatography in the Undergraduate Science Curriculum." \$19,700.

MICHAEL S. MALONE, Professor and Chair, Department of Economics

Publications: *Microeconomics*, Second Edition (written while a Fulbright Lecturer in Kenya), Kenya: Moi University Press, November, 1992. Ghanaian version of the text published at Cape Coast University, Cape Coast, Ghana, October 1992.

KEVIN J. MCKILLOP, Assistant Professor of Psychology

Publication: McKillop, K.J., Bverzonsky, M.S., & Schlenker, B.R. (1992). "The Impact

of self-presentations on self-beliefs: Effects of social identity and self-presentational context." *Journal of Personality*, 60, 789-808.

Presentation: "Need for cognition mediating active versus passive processing of self-presentations," 100th Annual Meeting of the American Psychological Association, Washington, DC, August, 1992.

KATHLEEN J. MILLS, Associate Professor of Music

Performances: "A Century of American Women Composers," solo piano recital, Washington College, January 31, 1992; September 30, 1992. "Bach's Lunch," performed harpsichord solo, "La Flamande," by Elizabeth Jacquet de la Guerre.

DONALD A. MUNSON, Joseph H. McLain Professor of Environmental Studies and Professor and Chair, Department of Biology

Publications: Munson, D.A. (1992) "Marine Amoebae from Georgia Coastal Waters." *Transactions of the American Microscopical Society*, 111(4): 360-364.

Three newly discovered species of protozoa from Bermuda were accessioned into the collection of The American Type Culture Collection.

Presentation: "Marine and Freshwater Amoebae from Polluted Sediments from Castle Harbour, Bermuda," VI International Conference on the Biology and Pathogenicity of Free-Living Amoebae, August 1992. "Potentially Pathogenic Amoebae Associated with Sewage Pollution in Bermuda Inshore Waters," Atlantic Estuarine Research Society, October 1992. "The Distribution of Cyst-Forming Amoebae from Inshore and Freshwater Bermuda Sediments," The American Society of Zoologists with the American Microscopical Society, December 1992.

Grant: Starr Fellowship, Bermuda Biological Station for Research for research on distribution of small free-living amoebae in Bermuda inshore waters, July, 1992.

CHRISTINE A. PABON, Lecturer in Modern Languages and Director of Study Skills

Presentation: "A Comparative Study of Male Sexuality and Verisimilitude in Shakespeare's *All's Well* and Cervantes' 'The Power of the Blood'," Central Renaissance Conference, Spring 1992.

AMZIE D. PARCELL, Associate Professor of Music

Performance: Bach's Lunch, September 30, 1992, performed bassoon, bass recorder, and harpsichord.

DANIEL L. PREMO, Professor and Chair, Department of Political Science and International Studies

Presentation: Panelist on Nicaragua at the annual Latin American Studies Association meeting in Los Angeles, September 23-27, 1992.

ROSETTE M. ROAT, Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Chemistry

Presentations: "H NMR Studies of Platinum(IV) Compounds in Reactions with Nucleobases and Nucleotides" Eurobic Conference, Newcastle upon Tyne, England, July 8-13, 1992. "NMR and FT-IR Studies of Platinum Compounds Complexed with Antitumor Anthracycline Antibiotics" International Coordination Chemistry Conference, Lausanne, Switzerland, July 18-24, 1992.

JASON RUBIN, Lecturer, Department of Drama

Presentations: Director of "Anything Goes" at Loyola College; Director of prize-winning elementary school play, and a reading of "The Latecomer" at Center Stage, Baltimore.

DAVID E. RUSSELL, Assistant Professor, Department of Biology

Publication: Hakenkamp, C.C., J.W. Reid, K.A. Coates, W. Traunspurger, D. Hope, P.N. Turner, C.E.F. daRocha, T. Glatzel, D.E. Russell, R.D. Waltz. 1992. "Comparison of groundwater and surface water meiobenthic communities," Eighth International Meiofauna Conference, University of Maryland, August 1992.

Grant: NSF - Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program (co-author with Professor Locker) "High Performance Liquid Chromatography in the Undergraduate Science Curriculum." \$19,700.

GEORGE R. SHIVERS, Professor of Spanish

Presentation: "Between Two Worlds: the Portrayal of the Other in Juan de Betanzos's *Suma y narracion de los Incas*" at the West Chester University Foreign Language Conference, September, 1992.



Grant: NEH Summer Seminar (July 7 until August 14, 1992), *Investing the New World: Texts, Contexts, Approaches* at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

KAREN L. SMITH, Professor of Physical Education

Publications: Editing and layout of four issues of *DanceNEWS* of Maryland Council for Dance. "Nutcracker: A Hard Nut to Crack," in December, 1992 issue of *The Elm*, and the December 1992 issue of *DanceNews*.

Presentations: "Advanced Modern Dance Technique," 20th State Dance Festival, October, 1992, Annapolis, MD; "Nutrition for the Dancer," 20th State Dance Festival, October, 1992, Annapolis; Choreographer, director, dancer - "Renaissance Christmas Dinner," December, 1992.

GEORGE J. SPILICH, Professor and Chair, Department of Psychology

Lectures: "Changes in regional cerebral blood flow and accompanying comprehensive processes in Alzheimer's disease," Psychology Department, University of Delaware, May, 1992. "Changes in regional cerebral blood flow and accompanying comprehension processes in Alzheimer's disease." Cognitive Aging Conference, Atlanta, April, 1992. "Effects of nicotine upon complex comprehension processes," Colloquium Series, Psychology Department, University of South Carolina, April, 1992.

RICHARD STRINER, Associate Professor, Department of History

Articles: "Reviving the Legacy of Lincoln and the Two Roosevelts," *Aspen Institute Quarterly*, Summer 1992, vol. 4, no. 3, pp. 81-97. "The End of Tribal Politics?" *The Baltimore Evening Sun*, December 9, 1992, p. 15A.

JOHN B. TAYLOR, Professor of Political Science

Article: "The Supreme Court and Political Eras: A Perspective on Judicial Power in a Democratic Polity," 54 *Review of Politics* 345-368 (Summer 1992).

GAIL L. TUBBS, Tutor in the Writing Program; Lecturer, Department of Education

Article: "The Writing Conference: Toward Deconstruction, Transformation, and Liberation," Fall 1992 issue of *CEAMAGazine*.

GERALD A. WALSH, Assistant Professor of Business Management

Articles: "Advising Clients to Use Cen-



sus Data," *The Free State Accountant*, Sept./Oct. 1992. "Savings Bonds Now a First-rate Investment," *Kent County News*, 10/7/92. "Consider a Washington College Intern," *The Champter Reports*, December, 1992.

Presentations: "A Comment on the Economic Theory of Regulation: Evidence from the CPA Examination." Presented at Washington Accounting Research Society (WARS) Conference, University of Baltimore, Baltimore, MD, April, 1992. "Teaching Accounting in a Liberal Arts Setting," Maryland Accounting Student Association, Conference on the Accounting Education, College Park, MD, March, 1992.

Award: Stipend to attend the Fourth Annual National Seminar of the American Accounting Association's Committee on Professionalism and Ethics, Bethesda, MD, May 1992.

CAROL WILSON, Assistant Professor of History

Article: "The Thought of Slavery is Death to a Free Man: Abolitionists' Response to the Kidnapping of Free Blacks, Mid-America, *An Historical Review*, Volume 74, Number 2, April/July, 1992.

JERRY W. WRIGHT, Assistant Professor of Business Management

Article: "Accounting in Saudi Arabia: Imperative Questions for the 1990's" *Democracy in The Middle East: Proceedings of the 1992 British Society of Middle Eastern Studies Association Conference*, (St. Andrews: St. Andrews University Press, 1992).

Presentations: "Accounting in Saudi Arabia: Imperative Questions for the 1990's," British Society for Middle Eastern Studies Conference, St. Andrews, Scotland, July 1992. "Structural and Attitudinal Impediments to Effective Capital Distribution

in Saudi Arabia's Islamicizing Economy," Fourth Annual Conference on Islamic Economics at the World Bank, Washington, DC, May 1992.

Grants: USAID Grant for travel to Amman, Jordan for conference participation.

Award: Joseph A. Malone Fellow for Islamic and Arab Studies, National Council for U.S.-Arab Relations, Washington, DC.

Honor: First Place, Statewide Stock Market Game, Center for Economic Education of Maryland, Fall 1992.

GENE G. WUBBELS, Provost and Dean of the College, Professor of Chemistry

Presentations: "Are Twelve Plagues Enough? A Lexicon for Reform of General Chemistry," National American Chemical Society Meeting, San Francisco, April, 1992. "If We've Got All These Problems, Where Are All The Proposals," National American Chemical Society Meeting, San Francisco, April, 1992. "A Chemistry Course for Non-Majors Based on Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear Power," National American Chemical Society Meeting, San Francisco, April, 1992. "Who Drives Educational Development, Funding Agencies or Educators?" National American Chemical Society Meeting, Washington, DC, August 1992.

Symposia: NSF-Catalyzed Curriculum and Faculty Development, National American Chemical Society Meeting, San Francisco, April 1992. "Innovation and Change in Undergraduate Chemistry Instruction," NSF Science Education Workshop, Washington, DC, May, 1992. NSF-Catalyzed Innovations in the Undergraduate Laboratory, National American Chemical Society Meeting, Washington, DC, August 1992.

Lecture: "The Role of Research in the Undergraduate Liberal Arts College," Annual Meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers, October 1992.

Grant: National Science Foundation - Research in Undergraduate Institutions Program, "Catalysis and Mechanism in Nucleophilic Aromatic Photosubstitution Reactions," \$43,500, June 1992.

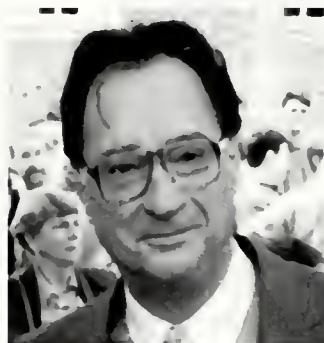


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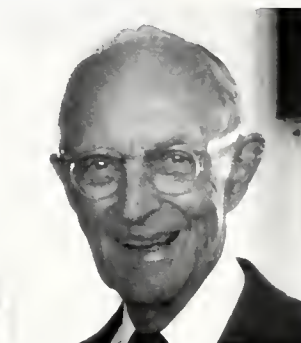


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 Senator Walter M. Baker '60
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Miss Thea I. Bournazian '89
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Mr. Richard B. Callahan '60
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Mr. Daniel L. Greenfield '61
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Mrs. Sandra Voskian-Griffin '67
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Mr. Drew N. Gruenberg '76
Mr. James A. Guthrie '73
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hackett
Mr. Cawood Hadaway and
Ms. Meredith Davies Hadaway
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Mr. Gerard D. Hall '76
Mr. William L. Hallam '76
Mr. James R. Halpin '58
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hamill
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Mr. Edgar D. Harrington '65
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Mr. Rodney L. Harrison '58
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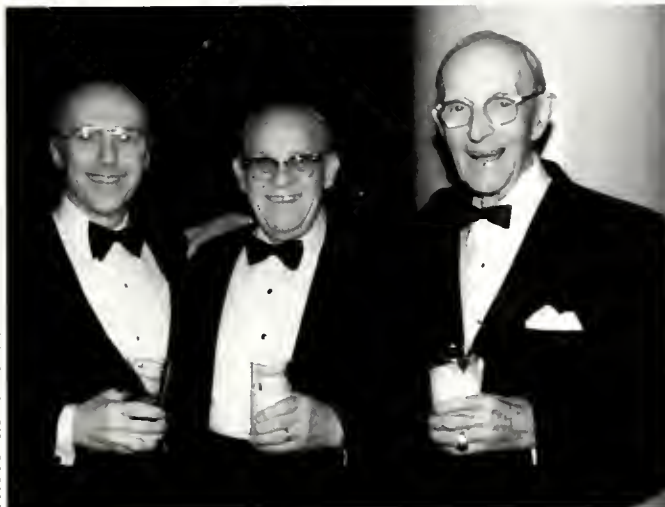
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Mrs. Sarah Yoder Yost
Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Young
Mr. and Mrs. Roslyn D. Young
Mr. Charles A. Zimmerman
Miss Metka Zupancic

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Sydney Ashley (left) and Dickie and Paul Long (right) pose with guest of honor, Jim Price, at the 1782 Spring Gala.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Prior
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Mr. and Mrs. David Pyles
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quinby
Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Rasin III
Mr. and Mrs. Myron K. Rasley
Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Rauch
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian P. Reed
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Reinhart
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Renny
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Mr. and Mrs. W. Alvin Richardson
Mrs. Henry A. Riddle
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Dr. Rosette M. Roat
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Robson
Mrs. Nancy L. Robson
Ms. Marie L. Rocheleau
Ms. Gertrude R. Rodgers
Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Rodkey
Mr. John D. Rosella IV
Mrs. Harry and Susan Ross
Mr. William A. Rowe, Jr.
Mrs. Evelyn P. Ruark
Mr. Benjamin Ruhe
Dr. Anthony Ruvolo
Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Rypka
Naima M. Said, Esq.
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Dr. Lucille H. Sansing

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Stahlschmidt
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Mr. John C. Steelman
Ms. Margaret H. Stevens
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart
Mr. Clas-Eirik Strand
Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Strang
Ms. Marie Strauss
Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Striner
M. Suchana
Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Suro
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Susen
Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Swift, Jr.
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Dr. Nancy R. Tatum
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Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Thompson III
Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Thresher
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Thun
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tibbetts
Ms. Sharon L. Tingle
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Tinker
Mr. William A. Tinker

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albright
Mr. and Mrs. Constantin G. Alio
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Alten
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alten
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Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Ashley
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Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. H. Don Collier
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Collins
Ms. Karen R. Collins-Estep

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Joyce Huber Cafritz, Chair of the 1782 Society, with Walter Sondheim, a guest of honor at the 1782 Gala.

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Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Conaty
Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Connolly
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Ms. Annabelle Cummings
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Czechowski
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Ms. Peggy M. Daniels
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Davis
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. DeVries
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Dean
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Degentesh
Mrs. Mazie M. Del Nero
Mr. and Mrs. Ecle L. DelConte
Mr. and Mrs. James K. Delahay
Ms. Jeannine Dell
Mr. Samuel R. Dell, Jr.
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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth
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Mr. Alberto A. Diaz
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Dickerson
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dietz
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Distler
Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Michel L. Dittmann
Ms. Joan B. Dixon
Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Dolde
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey H. Donahue
Mr. Charles J. Donahue
Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Dougherty
Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Douglas
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Downs

Katherine Trout, the College's First Lady, with Elaine and Larry Wescott '51, and Bobbi and Don Messenger '57 at the 1782 Gala, which may become an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Draper
Mr. and Mrs. Guenther K. Drechsler
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dressel
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Drinks
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dudich
Dr. and Mrs. John T. Dwyer
Mrs. Sweetie N. Dyson
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Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Eldridge, Sr.
Mrs. Carol A. Ellis
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Eskridge
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Mrs. Arthur Houghton, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Luke V. Howard
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 Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hupfeldt
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 Mr. and Mrs. L. Kenly Jenkins
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jerardi
 Mr. and Mrs. David S. Jewett
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 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Johnston
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 Mr. Paul R. Ruane

John and Jeannette Kirwan '42, Kirby '48 and Peggy '46 Smith, and Dick '43 and Peggy '46 Steffens celebrate the success of the 1782 Society, which raised \$600,000 for scholarship assistance in 1992-93.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Rupert
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Rush
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso P. Sanchez
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sawyer
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 Dr. and Mrs. Victor I. Sendax
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Shaw
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Katherine and Chuck Trout pose with Chuck '53 and Gail Waesche at the 1782 Gala. 235 friends and alumni attended.

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 Mr. Robert L. Everett '40
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 Mr. Keith V. Faust '91
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 Mr. and Mrs. L. Myrton Gaines III '78 '79
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 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Griffin, Jr.
 Mr. Howard F. Griffin '30
 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guckert
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hagey, Jr.
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 Mr. Gerard D. Hall '76
 Mr. Bernard O. Hardesty, Jr. '62
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 Mr. William E. Harrington '66
 Mr. Edgar D. Harrington '65
 Commander J. Glenn Harwood '62
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 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Hiebler, Jr.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Malena
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Eleanor Shriver '93, Pepper Larson, Jon Longest '91, Kristen Phalen '93, Susan Spedden '91, Keith Eliason, Bridgette Winchester '93, and Gehrett Ellis '93 enjoy the Gala.

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 Mr. Larry S. Sterling '69
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 Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Stoll '74 '78
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 Mr. and Mrs. James P. White
 Mr. Robert F. White '81
 Mr. Timothy E. Whiting '86
 Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wiesenbaugh
 Mr. Taylor L. Wilde '70

Mr. William N. Williams '76
 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Willock
 Mr. Joseph M. Wilson '79
 Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L.
 Wilson '89 '90
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittich '84 '90
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 Mr. Dean H. Wood '56
 Ms. Paula E. Wordt '68
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*Ann and Matthew '89 Weir pose with
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30% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$130.00
Restricted .00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$130.00

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44% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$ 280.00
Restricted 1,000.00
Capital/ 0.00
Endowment
TOTAL \$1,280.00

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90% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$1,010.00
Restricted 284.72
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$1,294.72

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52% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$450.00
Restricted .00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$450.00

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Class of 1919

100% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$10.00
Restricted .00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$10.00

Harriette S. Welch

Class of 1921

100% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$250.00
Restricted 0.00
Capital/ 0.00
Endowment
TOTAL \$250.00

THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Frank Ayres, Jr.

Class of 1924

Class Agent: Dorothy W. Myers
66% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$2,100.00
Restricted 2,120.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$4,220.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Dorothy (Woodall) Myers
THE CENTURY CLUB
Ermyrn (Jewell) Heck

Class of 1925

Class Agent: Rebecca (Brown) Owens
75% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$300.00
Restricted 350.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$650.00

THE DEAN'S CLUB
Rebecca (Brown) Owens

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Class of 1930

Class Agent: William J. Burk
39% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$1,025.00
Restricted 25.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$1,050.00

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Class Agent: T. Allan Stradley
42% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$1,330.00
Restricted 275.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$1,605.00

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Class of 1931

54% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$ 2,585.00
Restricted 100,025.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$102,610.00

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THE CENTURY CLUB
Carter M. Hickman
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Class Agent: Phillip J. Wingate
48% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$5,440.75
Restricted 3,110.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$8,550.75

THE 1782 SOCIETY
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Phillip J. Wingate

THE DEAN'S CLUB
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Class Agent: James D. Davis III,
James T. Anthony III
65% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$3,695.00
Restricted 4,813.75
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$ 8,508.75

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Alfred S. Hodgson
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Class of 1935

Class Agent: Alday M. Clements
53% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$ 5,419.50
Restricted 20,337.50
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$ 25,757.00

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Class of 1936

Class Agent: Elizabeth R. Thibodeau,
Charles R. Berry
63% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$18,915.00
Restricted 1,500.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$20,415.00

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Class of 1937

Class Agent: Paul E. Bruehl
55% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$3,800.00
Restricted 12.50
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$3,812.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Mary (Westcott) Gould
THE DEAN'S CLUB
George B. Rasin, Jr.
Marvin H. Smith
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
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THE CENTURY CLUB
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Katherine (Anthony) Clements
Elizabeth W. Hall
Gladys (Riggins) Reinhart
Sara (Roe) Valliant
Estelle B. Wesley
James B. White
Robert B. White
Lawrence K. Yourtee
OTHER DONORS
Ann (Whyte) Edge
Robert K. Fears, Jr.
Irma (Harrington) Highfield
Olga (Shortess) McMahon
Fedor G. Nides
John W. Perry, Jr.

Class of 1938

58% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$ 15,425.00
Restricted 300,558.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$315,983.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Elizabeth (Westcott) Bryan
Dorothy (Williams) Daly
Charles S. Hague, Jr.
Hilda (Ott) Micari
John F. Panowicz, Jr.
Norman W. Shorb
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Margaret (Walters) Carroll
Margaret (Bell) Hickman
Philip A. Hickman, Jr.
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Elsie (Wharton) Kehler
William C. VanNewkirk
THE CENTURY CLUB
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Betty (Smith) Orme
J. Waters Ross
Mary (Breeding) Sargent
Carrie E. Schreiber

"Older and Wiser" Alumni gather during Reunion Weekend.

Helen E. Shallcross
Hazel (Lynch) Smith
William W. Thompson
Dolly (McCool) Thornton
Grace (Morris) Tinley
Frederic H. Truitt

Class of 1939

Class Agent: Charles D. Leiman
50% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$1,795.00
Restricted 75.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$ 1,870.00

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Carroll C. Woodrow
THE CENTURY CLUB
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Bissett (Fraser) Koesterer
Sarah (Dodd) Kroker
Maryanna (Reed) Maguire
William S. Medinger III
Archie A. Morrison
Freida (Dorf) Shapiro
Melvin Toney
Herbert G. Young, Sr.

Class of 1940

Class Agent: William H. Ford
60% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$ 38,746.00
Restricted	29,980.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$68,726.00

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Owen R. Anderson
R. Lee Clark, Jr.
William J. Collins
William B. Johnson
Ann (Hollingsworth) McLain
Frederick S. Micari
Nathan Schnaper
Ralph R. Thornton
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Henry V. Crawford
Robert L. Everett
William H. Ford
THE CENTURY CLUB
Norton Bonnett
Margaret (Spry) Cadell
Walter W. Claggett
John A. Copple
Elizabeth (Powell) Ford
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Dorothy (Jones) Kraus
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A. Noble Riedy

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William H. Jones
William A. Kolar
Edward L. McCabe
Mark P. Morse, Jr.
Grace (Willis) Phillips
Clarence G. Rawley
Louisa (Hall) Royer
Omar W. Scott

Class of 1941

Class Agent: Helen (Westcott) Baker
44% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$1,622.50
Restricted	6,902.50
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$ 8,525.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Virginia (Nock) Hague
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Ogle W. Hess
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
John W. Selby
THE CENTURY CLUB
Lydia (Mooney) Bordley
Raymond J. Cooke
Edward W. Cooper
Harry C. Hendrickson
Michael Kardash
Anne (Turner) Landry
Dorothy V. Leonard
Charlotte (Russell) McCalley
Laurence E. McCalley, Jr.

Ellen Virginia (Foley) Richards
James S. Spielman
OTHER DONORS
Helen (Westcott) Baker
George W. Baldwin
James O. Bush, Jr.
Asher B. Carey, Jr.
David Clarke
Albert T. Foley
Ralph W. Hopkins
Jean (Wheatley) Keyser
Harold J. Rayne, Jr.
Albert W. Wharton

PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS



Class of 1942

Class Agent: John P. Kirwan
Robert E. Carter
45% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$6,947.50
Restricted	1,480.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$ 8,427.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Henry A. Earp
John P. Kirwan
William M. Nagler
William W. Paca, Jr.
Ellen (Bordley) Schottland
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Mildred (Brooks) Hess
Oliver W. Littleton, Jr.
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Mortimer Garrison
Atlee C. Kepler
Walter S. Koons
Henry F. Maguire
Janet (Scott) Woodrow
THE CENTURY CLUB
David Bartolini
John E. Benjamin
Robert E. Carter
Robert K. Crane
James N. Deaconson
Minor (Steele) Kelley
Allen R. Kirby, Sr.
Wilbert T. Patterson
Miriam (Sewell) Perkins
Rebekah (Patterson) Pinto
Donald W. Smith
Jean (Leland) Smith
John W. Smith
Mary (Kinter) Spurlin
Marjorie (Starr) Summers

OTHER DONORS

Margaret (Pitt) Bailey
Shirley (de Guzman) Bush
Thomas W. Eliason, Jr.
Virginia (Hoope) Eliason
John A. Harris
August A. Krometis
Ernest M. Larmore, Jr.
W. Robert Logan
John R. McCloskey
Frederick H. Poughkeepsie
Robert H. Wright

Dr. Theodore Kurze '43 (right) presents the Class Gift to President Charles H. Trout.

Class of 1943

32% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$ 7,686.00
Restricted	7,210.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$14,896.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Frances (Harris) Brandt
Walter C. Brandt
Theodore Kurze
Helen (Culver) Reed
F. Spencer Robinson
John R. Smith
Dietrich H. Steffens
Robert H. Thawley
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Michael Alteri
Harry M. Slade, Jr.
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Dian (Hubbard) Bergner
Jean (Wood) Garrison
James L. Parris
THE CENTURY CLUB
Thomas B. Andrews, Jr.
James M. Aycock
Edwin R. Boyer, Jr.
Margaret A. Fenderson
Eleanor (Rieck) Kardash
Harry L. Myer
Ruth (Smith) Rich
James A. Stevens, Jr.
Naomi (Russell) Taylor

OTHER DONORS

Elroy G. Boyer
Charles W. Dulin
Ellen (Peters) James
William M. Roe
Hilda (Hotchkiss) Shotwell
Emilie (Skirven) Spencer
John M. Warther
Rachel (Hess) Weedman

Class of 1944

Class Agent: James N. Juliana
54% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$2,065.00
Restricted	1,062.50
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$3,127.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Vernon F. Dowling
Laura (Rainey) Geitz
Eleanor (Harnischfeger) Taylor
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
James N. Juliana
Annabelle (Sunderland) Kepler
Margaret (Wolcott) Selby
THE CENTURY CLUB
James E. Anthony, Jr.
Louise (Hammond) Clarke
Irma (Rogers) Lore
Theodore Lytwyn
Robert A. Ruff, Jr.
Betty (VanAllen) Story
Dorothy (Riedy) Williams

OTHER DONORS

Dola (Sylvester) Dukes
James H. Emich
Claire (Cregar) Fleetwood
Alice (Doukas) Klar
Ruth (Broadwater) Mahaffy
Henri D. Pote
George K. Slade
John D. Walk
Betty (Hill) Wharton
Wallace Williams, Jr.

Class of 1945

Class Agent: Dorothy R. Littleton
30% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$1,665.00
Restricted	90.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$ 1,755.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Ellen (Edwards) Thawley
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Dorothy (Reindollar) Littleton
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Morton C. Katzenberg
THE CENTURY CLUB
Mary Lu (Lumpkin) Freeman
Anna Ruth (Logan) Gerken
Grace (Neighbour) Johnson
Anne B. Rienhoff
OTHER DONORS
Joseph R. Arnold
Marie (Thornton) Moreland
Mariana (Everngam) Nuttle
J. Arthur Wood

Class of 1946

Class Agent: Margaret B. Smith
39% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted 2,495.00
Restricted 2,575.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$ 5,070.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Margaret (Benton) Smith
Margaret C. (Smith) Steffens
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Barbara (Brown) Pace
THE CENTURY CLUB
Jean (Gill) Cooper
Roxanna (Dewiler) Merriken
Martha (Lumpkin) Morris
Helen (Brice) Riedy
Betty (Blackway) Ruff
Charles S. Smith
Sara (Whaley) Towers
OTHER DONORS
Barbara (Cooper) Cawley
Mary J. Hendrickson
M. Celeste (Pigg) Herbert
William C. Hill
Dorothea M. (Francis) Linley
Carl F. List, D.O.
Robert J. Marzicola
Jean (Williams) Meredith
Ruth (Nichols) Mink

Class of 1947

Class Agent: Edward L. Athey
40% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$2,025.00
Restricted 3,240.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$5,265.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Edward L. Athey
John E. Barnes, Jr.
Eugene (Brown) Casey
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Raymond G. Sinclair, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
James E. Doherty
Frederick G. Livingood
Herbert J. Morgan, Jr.
Frederick W. Shillinger
G. Gerard Voith
Gloria (Buschman) Voith
OTHER DONORS
Alice (Richards) Cook
Phyllis (Buckingham) Dulin
William E. Dulin
Lillian (Wurzbacher) Elzey
James D. Emerson
Patricia (Bacon) Gressitt
Marie (Williams) Hanson
Mary (Burns) Landt
Joel A. Mott, Jr.
Frederick W. Schroeter
Francis A. Shinnamon
James M. Steele, Jr.
John G. Walters
Helen (Almy) Winship

Class of 1948

Class Agent: Anne E. Burris,
Robert L. Chamberlin, Jr.
43% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$7,002.50
Restricted 6,555.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$ 13,557.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Anne E. Burris
Donald M. Derham
George R. Elder, Jr.
Ann E. (Waterman) Macielag
Kirby L. Smith
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Louise (Ames) Harrison
Marilou (Chenoweth) Sinclair
THE CENTURY CLUB
Mary Lou Bartram
Margot (Albinson) Connelley
William E. Crim
Marion (Raynor) Fleck
Ralph T. Gies
William F. Gray
William M. MacHale
Clayton E. McGran, Jr.
Robert W. Pierce
M. Isabel Roberson
Gene (Harmon) Simkins
Raymond G. Simkins
Jane (Brooks) Sprinkle
Norman Tarr
Harry M. Walsh
James R. Wright
OTHER DONORS
Allen R. Baldwin
Katherine B. (Stone) Bucher
Wayne A. Cawley, Jr.
Robert L. Chamberlin, Jr.
R. Reece Corey, Jr.
Frances (Long) Gill
Jesse H. Green, Jr.
Lillian (Ballard) Grieb
Arnold L. Hayes
Thomas C. Hopkins, Jr.
Edwin J. Horney
Harriet (Deibel) Hunter
Maryland (Cronin) James
Louise (Hancock) Littleton
Lester E. Loder
James G. Metcalfe
Howard W. Miller
Mary (Bartlett) Mills
John W. Russell, Jr.
Wayne R. Stewart
Ernestine (Short) Stringfellow
John W. Sutton
Joseph A. Sutton
Mary Virginia (Gill) Truax

Class of 1949

Class Agent: Louis E. Smith
42% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$ 5,228.50
Restricted 2,280.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$7,508.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Ellen (Corddry) Adkins
M. Jean (Urffer) Africa
Ernest S. Cookerly
THE DEAN'S CLUB
A. Powell Harrison

THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB

Charles G. Irish, Jr.
W. Jackson Stenger, Jr.
Graham W. Watt
THE CENTURY CLUB
William H. Cooper
Frances (Steffens) Doherty
Julian A. Dorf
H.C. Davidson Fait
Joan E. (Sawyer) Huber
John C. Huntington, Jr.
Elvin J. Lewis
Gloria (Ellison) Lewis
John K. Livingood
Thornton G. Lynam
Charles D. Osteen
Charles L. Schelberg
Betty (Payne) Sylvester
OTHER DONORS
George D. Bartram
Edward J. Bennett
Hilda (Cohen) Bennett
Margaret B. (Novak) Bray
J. Robert Brown
Clifford S. Case
Mary L. Davis
David Z. Earle
Doris (Sinclair) Forster
Lillian (Howle) Forster
Robert W. Greene, Sr.
Tillman J. Gressitt
Laura (Justus) Judge
George Lake
Anne (Golt) Mathieu
Natalie (McCahan) McCarthy
Anita (Starlings) Moore
Thelma (Nickerson) O'Grady
Lois (Proctor) Parker
Doris (Wheatley) Phillips
Flora Mae (Barrett) Russell
Kenneth E. Schomborg
Louis E. Smith
Catherine (Hurst) Stevens
Margaret (Kishbauch) Stierstorfer
Herbert F. Ward, Jr.
Edwin C. Weber, Jr.

Class of 1950

Class Agent: Paul W. Nicewarner
30% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$ 4,789.50
Restricted 627.50
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$5,417.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

William D. Geitz, Jr.
William G. Greenly
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Nancy (Horner) Jones
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
William F. Bennett
Edwin H. Besson
Donald F. Campbell
Arthur M. Christie
William R. Jester
THE CENTURY CLUB
Vincent L. Bacchetta, Jr.
Herman G. Brant
Frederick R. Brown
James P. Brown, Jr.
James M. Campbell
John L. Gill
Margaret (Powell) Hollis
Raymond O. Hollis
William H. Kenworthy, Jr.
Frank H. Kuhn
E. Rankin Lusby
John G. Shoemaker
A. Donaldson Tall
C. Howard Tilley
William C. Tomlinson
OTHER DONORS
John R. Althouse
Rosemary (Wright) Betts
Walter H. Blake
Charles L. Brandenburg, Jr.
Jerome P. Chambers
William C. DeVilbiss
James W. Duncan
Lucille (Acker) Houck
Dorothy (Schnoor) Joiner
T.H. Owen Knight
Dorothy (Kelm) Land
Barbara (Stone) Larimore
Ralph D. MacPherson, Jr.
Edward J. Miller
A. Price Ransone
Dale L. Ruth
Shirley (Schnitzer) Sandler
Mary (Ivory) Scallion
Henry T. Shetterly
Nancy L. (Smith) Shetterly
Ralph D. Smith, Jr.
Doris (Naiman) Stern
Julia P. (Baker) Stewart
Raymond F. Sutton, Jr.
Nancy (Nuttle) Tawes
Donald T. Walbert, D.V.M.
William E. Warther
Robert E. Williams, Jr.

Class of 1951

Class Agent: Lawrence S. Wescott
50% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$3,775.00
Restricted 2,205.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$5,980.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Alexander G. Jones
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Oden L. Smith
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Pauline (Koumjian) Besson
Edward F. Leonard, Jr.
Mary (Irish) Watt
Lawrence S. Wescott
THE CENTURY CLUB
Frank W. Brower, Jr.
Mackey (Metcalfe) Dutton



PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

Two old friends catch up during Reunion weekend.

Joseph S. Fisher
 Harry F. Kabernagel
 Carolyn (Brandt) Lense
 Richard C. Lewis
 Nancy (Gray) Nicewarner
 Fred W. Nickerson
 Conlyn E. Noland, Jr.
 Raymond R. Pomeroy
 William M. Reed
 Rita Mary (Donahoe) Ryan
 S. Paul Sadick
 Gordon M. Silesky
 M. Rogers Smith
 JoAnn (Urffer) Tilley
 James D. Twilley
 Anna L. (Martin) Williams
 Robert T. Williams
 L. Ray Wood

OTHER DONORS

June (Williams) Atkin
 Ruth M. (Teaff) Barrows
 Henry O. Benedict
 Mary Jane (Watson) Bien
 Lee C. Cook
 Jane (Amann) Corey
 Ries E. Daniel
 Frank W. Draper III
 Donald Duckworth
 Robert M. Fox
 Arley B. Golden
 Harland R. Graef
 Nancy (Stephenson) Hafer
 Ellen (Huffard) Hall
 Eugene B. Handsberry
 Robert L. Herrman, Jr.
 Barbara (Huntley) Hill
 Daniel Hoffman
 Iola (Russell) Johnson
 E. Joseph Kane
 Gayle N. Kimmel
 Alanson L. Larimore
 Lewis C. Leigh, Jr.
 Raymond D. Lingo
 Robert M. Linkins
 Burton G. McCarthy, Jr.
 C. Lee Messick
 James R. Miller
 Robert H. Richardson
 Orem E. Robinson, Jr.
 Willard L. Robinson, Jr.
 Virginia (Kruelle) Sclarencio
 Dorothy (Halsted) Spadoni
 Sally (Murray) Stotz
 Dian (Latshaw) Sutton
 Stanley E. Sweeney
 Eugene P. Vigna
 Jane (Galloway) Warther
 Richard D. Welde
 George R. Wright

Class of 1952

33% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$8,580.00
Restricted	370.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$8,950.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

John Bacon, Jr.
 William J. Brogan
 Edward W. Stewart
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Nancy (Crabtree) Campbell
 Howard Levenberg
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Suzanne (Horn) Duckworth
 Robert C. Hicks



PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

Chuck Waesche presents a check from the Class of 1953 to President Charles H. Trout.

Kenneth E. Howard
 Frederick E. LaWall
 Jack D. McCullough
 James W. McCurdy, Jr.
 William C. McDonnell
 Donald G. Reichlin
 Jack P. Smith
 James R. Smith
 Edgar L. Stephenson, Jr.
 James E. Taylor
 James R. Trader
 OTHER DONORS
 Sidney Bare III
 Cecil (Deems) Billings
 Wilbur D. Billings
 Marian (Jones) Brennan
 Raymond L. Evans, Jr.
 James C. Haebel
 Robert O. Johnson
 John W. Klein II
 William M. Lloyd
 Joseph J. Longobardi
 Henry Louie
 Paul G. Miller
 W. Walter Ortel
 Alexandra M. Reeder
 Mary (Applegarth) Rollins
 Robert M. Rouse
 Nicholas J. Scallion
 Benjamin F. Shimp, Jr.
 Kenneth W. Sullivan
 Agnes S. Torossian
 J. Robert Waddell
 Eleanor (Watson) Welde
 Grafton E. Young, Jr.

Class of 1953

Class Agent: Charles Waesche, Jr.

28% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$3,470.00
Restricted	1,977.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$5,447.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

George T. Cromwell, Jr.
 William R. Russell, Jr.
 Charles S. Waesche, Jr.
 THE DEAN'S CLUB
 Isabelle (Cooke) Daniels
 Raymond W. Edwards
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 John F. Grim, Jr.
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Grace I. Curtis (Isele)
 Virginia (Hughes) Kenworthy
 Shirley (Hand) LaWall
 Jane (Bradley) Lowe
 Cornelius A. Tilghman, Jr.

Constantine N. Tonian

OTHER DONORS

Donald W. Brill
 Elaine (Young) Chambers
 Edward E. Cinaglia
 Paul M. Desmond
 C. Russell Gale
 Charles R. Gardiner
 Frank S. Henry
 Stephen Kosiak
 Samuel J. Mangus
 Stephen J. McHale, Jr.
 N. Wayne Millner
 Joan C. (Hill) Moore
 William R. Murray
 Dorothy (Leverage) Petroulas
 A. Jane (Carr) Prouitt
 Clarence H. Rollins
 Philip H. Ross, Jr.
 Miriam (Nichols) Smith
 Arthur A. Vinyard
 Patricia (Bowes) Ward
 John B. Wheeler
 Alfred Zaloski

Class of 1954

Class Agent: Robert W. Lipsitz

Robert H. Appleby
 22% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$4,410.31
Restricted	950.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$ 5,360.31

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Marilyn (Diana) Covington
 Saylee (Urie) Kerr
 THE DEAN'S CLUB
 George F. Daniels
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Robert H. Appleby
 Douglas S. Tilley
 The Century Club
 Spencer B. Latham
 Robert W. Lipsitz
 OTHER DONORS
 H. William Bloomfield
 Patricia (Bruehl) Dryden
 George W. Dulany
 Joseph J. Geissler III
 Margaret (Wilding) LeRoy
 Edwin C. Mattison
 John P. Newbold
 Janice (Palmer) Nicholson
 Donna (Wood) Rolls
 Robert F. Stahl
 Roderic B. Ware
 Sigrid V. Whaley

Class of 1955

Class Agent: Kenneth Bourn, Jr.

37% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$ 5,020.00
Restricted	1,397.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$6,417.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Barbara (Townsend) Cromwell
 Donald S. Owings
 John R. Parker
 Alfred P. Shockley
 THE DEAN'S CLUB
 Lella Lee (Davis) Edwards

L. Franklin Phares

THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB

William A. Barnett
 Steven D. Mastrianna
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Mary Ellen (Baillon) Benson
 Lewis E. Buckley
 Andrew J. Dail III
 David E. Dougherty
 Sue (Samuels) Flory
 Joan (Vanik) Grim
 Virginia (Marsh) Laumeister
 June (Walls) Tassell
 OTHER DONORS
 Robert F. Altmaier
 Kenneth R. Bourn, Jr.
 Betty (Ayres) Clarke
 Martha (Goldsborough) Cooley
 Gary J. Dunton
 Constance (Whaley) Fasset
 Paula S. (Taylor) Grimaldi
 William A. Land
 Charles R. Leary
 Roy E. Macdonald, Jr.
 Calvert C. Merriken
 Patricia (Anderson) Millison
 John L. Murdoch
 Martha (Kohout) Nelson
 Jerome M. Prouitt
 Barbara (Jones) San Gabino
 Laimdota Sausais
 Rodgers T. Smith
 J. Gordon Stapleton
 Donald B. Steynan
 Omro M. Todd
 K. Herbert Turk, Jr.
 August F. Werner
 H. Thomas Williams

Class of 1956

Class Agent: Barbara M. Reed,

Emily D. Russell

32% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$4,625.32
Restricted	1,857.50
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$6,482.82

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Charles P. Covington, Jr.
 Marion L. (Waterman) Moore
 Emily (Dryden) Russell
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Melvin E. Benson
 Janet (Middleton) Macera
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Edgar M. Bair
 Leslie W. Bell, Jr.
 Patricia A. Browne
 James D. Edwards
 Ellen (Thomas) Gale
 George H. Hanst
 Priscilla (Dumschott) Hutchinson
 Marie (Pasquarello) Ledford
 Anne (Grim) McKown
 John H. Mead
 Donald M. Nuetzel
 Robert T. Pickett, Jr.
 Barbara (Mershon) Reed
 Eleanor C. (Hempstead) Savage
 Dean H. Wood
 OTHER DONORS
 David P. Fields
 Barbara (Locker) Frumkin
 Richard E. Gorsuch
 Adelaide (Brinsfield) Griffin
 John D. Howard

Ebe L. Joseph, Jr.
 Marie A. (Rutkowski) Mullen
 Madie (Marquez) Oliveras
 Sarah (Taylor) Parker
 Sondra (Duvall) Read
 Ronald C. Sisk
 Howard M. Smith, Jr.

Class of 1957

Class Agent: Helen H. Tyson
 35% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$3,495.00
 Restricted 1,012.50
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$4,507.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 Elizabeth (Hurst) Cleaver
 Barbara (Henry) Long
 Donald B. Messenger
 Helen (Hull) Tyson
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Thurman H. Albertson
 Elizabeth A. (Wilson) DeJong
 Samuel M. Macera
 D. Leonard Wise
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 George B. Burns
 George L. Darley, Jr.
 William G. Davis
 Alice (Bowdoin) Goodfellow
 Deborah (Heers) McKnight
 Jeanne (Brymer) Scampoli
 Alan R. Sharp
 Arthur H. Streeter

OTHER DONORS
 Peter M. Bartow
 W. Oliver Beall, Jr.
 Joanne (Plowden) Beaton
 Robert R. Beaton
 Myra Bonhage-Hale
 Louis Borbely
 Doris (Hall) Burke
 Joshua A. Carey
 Myron H. Causey, Jr.
 William G. Clarke
 Joseph M. Connell
 John S. Fredericks
 Beverly (Bowden) Keating
 Michael J. Kohek
 Janice (Edwards) Manley
 Richard F. McGrory, Jr.
 Romie H. Payne
 Roy D. Phippen, Jr.
 Sarah (Sachse) Seivold
 Barbara (Drew) Shockley
 Achille Silvestri
 Samuel M. Spicer
 Donna (Miller) Thompson
 Nancy (Jalbert) Wooldridge
 Beverly (Woodward) Wright

Class of 1958

Class Agent: William Litsinger
 40% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$ 3,424.00
 Restricted 16,099.50
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$19,523.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 David O. Barroll
 Robert N. Cleaver
 John H. Davie, Jr.

David E. Litrenta
 Richard A. Reilly
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 James R. Halpin
 Rodney L. Harrison
 W. Rex Lenderman
 Richard Lester
 Samuel Williams
 OTHER DONORS
 Warner B. Andrews
 Bruce E. Beddow
 Carolyn (Walls) Beddow
 Robert J. Colborn, Jr.
 Henry Covington, Sr.
 J. George Cuccia, Jr.
 Harry R. Dundore
 Leslie (Hoffman) Dundore
 Helen (Phelps) Fields
 Charles A. Foley II
 Gail (Harris) Friedberg
 James A. George, Jr.
 Robert T. Gillespie
 Beatrice (Clarke) Griffith
 Joseph M. Harasta
 James E. Hughes
 James D. Jones
 Mary Lou (Verdon) Joseph
 John A. Kruse
 Henrietta (Stenger) Lemen
 James W. Lewis
 William C. Litsinger, Jr.
 P. Curtis Massey III

PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS



John A. McKenna
 Treeva (Wishart) Phippen
 Sue E. (Brunk) Pratt
 Joseph Seivold, Jr.
 Robert H. Shockley
 Thomas C. Short
 Jesse W. Terres, Jr.
 Flora (Wheatley) Todd
 Luther S. Vaught
 Sara A. (Fallowfield) Weber
 Kathleen J. (Brackett) White

Class of 1959

Class Agent: Ronald G. O'Leary
 41% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$7,705.00
 Restricted 3,603.50
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$11,308.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 H. Hurtt Deringer
 William C. Miller
 Robert A. Moore
 James M. Potter
 G. Robert Tyson
 Willis I. Weldin II
 THE DEAN'S CLUB
 Thomas C. Crouse, Jr.
 Ellen (Green) Reilly
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Anne (Funkey) Barnett
 Robert A. Bragg
 Donald R. Clausen
 M. Douglass Gates
 Nancy (Mulliken) Greenberg
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 C. James Holloway, Jr.
 John R. Jennings
 Anthony Oswald
 William A. Pfeiffer, Jr.
 OTHER DONORS
 Stanley C. Bailey, Jr.
 Rena (Knickerbocker) Beall
 Robert L. Belsley
 Wilbur S. Brandenburg, Jr.
 Sara (Kendrick) Cavanagh
 Nancy (Wayson) Clayton
 William H. Coleman
 Sally Ann (Groome) Cooper
 Robert F. D'Angelo, Jr.
 William F. Ditman, Jr.

Two Reunion revelers take a break.

Betty (Nicodemus) Dolliver
 Ronald H. Doub
 Charles F. Downs
 Robert N. Emory
 Joan (Waldeck) Fountain
 C. Robert Gordon
 Helen (Latimer) Horrocks
 Shirley (Scroggs) Law
 Antonia S. Lenane
 Martin S. Levin
 Ellen Jo (Sterling) Litsinger
 Jane (Raynor) Massey
 Ann (Branch) McKellips
 James L. Meyers
 Felicia (Wozniak) Miller
 Herbert L. Moore
 Donald A. Morway
 Phyllis (Burgess) Morway
 F. Richard Moser
 Ronald G. O'Leary

John Q. Parsons
 James M. Pickett
 Joan (Russell) Pilcher
 Charles T. Rittenhouse
 Eva S. Rokhsar
 James H. Scott III
 Ralph G. Skordas
 Robert J. Wilson
 Judith (McCreedy) Yoskosky

Class of 1960

Class Agent: Joyce E. Poetzl
 39% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$3,832.50
 Restricted 1,760.00
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$ 5,592.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 Irma (McMahan) Miller
 The Dean's Club
 William H. Caldwell
 Richard V. Fitzgerald
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Walter M. Baker
 Norman A. Phillips, Jr.
 Joyce E. Poetzl
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Jane (Smith) Aldridge
 Robert B. Aldridge
 George Boyd, Jr.
 Richard B. Callahan
 Virginia (Gilmore) Collins
 Beverley (Burge) Connolly
 William F. Copenhaver
 Alice (Torovsky) Cranor
 Donald C. Davenport
 Susan (Weyer) Davenport
 Warren G. DeFrank
 Barry J. Frankel
 Merle A. Handy
 James W. Henley, Jr.
 Martha W. Jewett
 Douglass S. Livingston
 Edward L. Mantler
 Deborah (Sherin) Marindin
 Jane (Wilson) McWilliams

OTHER DONORS
 Virginia (Bonhage) Bailey
 Carroll M. Beck
 Martha (Cornog) Bennett
 William H. Clark
 Eva (Dinmore) Conway
 Vanderlip Conway
 Arthur G. Crisfield
 Susan (Drake) Cuccia
 Paul A. Deysenroth, Jr.
 Kenneth F. Dollenger
 David C. Fenimore
 Janet (Disney) Furman
 David A. Gillio
 Katherine (Rayne) Gregory
 Henry H. Horrocks III
 Janice (Kush) Illick
 Lawrence Klane
 David W. Leap
 Mortimer V. Lenane
 John C. Leverage
 James W. Newbold
 Wayne C. Ragains
 Albert R. Rayne
 Carl R. Scheir
 Carl E. Tamini
 Carole (Vuono) Tamini
 Anne M. Thompson
 William A. Tweed
 Wilson B. Watson

Class of 1961

Class Agent: Basil Wadkovsky, Jr.
27% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$2,767.50
Restricted	227.50
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$2,995.00

THE DEAN'S CLUB

John W. Maun

THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB

Anthony E. Cameron
Lydia (Harvey) Cameron
W. Dorsey Hammond
Ralph Snyderman, M.D.

THE CENTURY CLUB

Lawrence J. Accione
G. Davidson Collins II
Mary (Roberts) Craggett
Lee M. Curry

Robert J. Doran
Daniel L. Greenfeld
Henri L. Marindin

Scott K. Monroe

Anne (Plaia) Nye

Philip J. Whelan

OTHER DONORS

Linda (Feinsilver) Berkowitz
Mary (Warthen) Brandenburg
Jane (Lawton) Brice
John A. Buchanan
Edward W. Burch
Robert D. Cheel, Jr.
Thomas A. Cleveland
Katherine (German) Doub
Jackson P. Esham
Joan (Silver) Ewing
Alex D. Fountain, Jr.
Brenda (Kaiser) Harder
Janet (Mathieson) MacGillvary
John B. Osborne, Jr.
Paula (Dentz) Parsons
David G. Roth
Rafael Sarmiento
Richard G. Skinner
James E. Smith, Jr.
Susan (Tomalino) Smith
Dale G. Tyler
Basil Wadkovsky, Jr.

Class of 1962

Class Agent: Arthur E. Leitch
32% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$3,880.00
Restricted	362.50
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$4,242.50

THE DEAN'S CLUB

Jeannie (Patterson) Baliles
Bernard O. Hardesty, Jr.

THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB

Richard S. Frank
Ida May (Heinz) Mantel
Russell Q. Summers, Jr.

THE CENTURY CLUB

Chester C. Babat
Ray H. Bendiner
Franklin M. Bradley
Holly Burke
John P. Consaga
Roger N. Craine, Jr.
Harry A. Day
Mareen L. Duvall, Jr.
Jean Edwards

Roland T. Larnimore

Arthur E. Leitch, Jr.

Robert E. Leitch

William B. Purcell

Stanley M. Smith

Howard B. Wescott

OTHER DONORS

Carl F. Bauer

O. Bryant Benton, Jr.

Patrick C. Cullen

Georgia (Habicht) Duffee

James C. Flippin

J. Glenn Harwood

W. Paul Kesmodel, Jr.

Charles E. Lawson, Jr.

Joan (Goldberg) Leonard

John P. Littlejohn

Robert F. Lord, Jr.

Warren H. Milberg

Joyce (Walmsley) Pepper

Richard D. Porter

George L. Raine

Suzanne (Hughes) Rhodes

Lena (Siegal) Rodgers

Robert C. Rohdie

Alton T. Scarborough, Jr.

Claudia (Schemm) Troy

Chikao Tsubaki

Linda (Lucas) Umbach

Theodore R. Wilson

Class of 1963

Class Agent: Stephen B. Levine
27% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$3,912.50
Restricted	2,190.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$6,102.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Roy P. Ans, M.D.

Fletcher R. Hall

Martin I. Kabat

Holt L. Marchant, Jr.

THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB

Susan (Burt) Collins

R. Bruce McCommons

Robert L. Reck

THE CENTURY CLUB

Ormond L. Andrew, Jr.

Ridgely T. Brown, Jr.

Julian (Melli) Copenhaver

Katherine (Yoder) Eaton

Rufus L. Nye

Judith (Baetznner) Rancourt

OTHER DONORS

Barbara (Frey) Agnew

Kenneth E. Alexander

Leslie (Bruton) Breakstone

Susan (Hollinger) Burch

Terry L. Caler

Robert Y. Claggett

J. Terence Cumiskey

Anita (Russoniello) DeRosa

Geraldine V. (Hinchie) Duvall, Esq.

Joan V. (Dolan) Fenimore

Eva Elaine (Penkethman) Gardiner

Jacques R. Gaucher

Michael K. Henry

Judith (Clayton) Hogan

David C. Honigstock

Jo Ansley (Bridge) Kendig

Stephen B. Levine

Susan (Burke) Mast

Thomas S. Osmanski

Michael L. Perna

Catherine (Mottu) Rayne

1992-93 Visiting Committee

Mr. Paul L. Boertlein '75
Ms. Sue Briggs '78
Mr. George L. Buckless, Jr. '69
Dr. William H. Caldwell '60
Mr. Robert J. Cigala '73
Dr. Eric F. Ciganek '74
Mrs. Susan T. Denton '69
Mr. David E. Dougherty '55
Mr. William A. Dunphy, Jr. '73
Mr. John W. Foster III '71
Mr. Robert N. Frederick '67
Dr. Scott D. Friedman '75
Mr. Peter C. Gentry '79
Mr. Stephen T. Golding '72
Mr. Thomas W. Heald '70
Mr. Robert D. Hopkins '83
Mr. Grant L. Jacks '79
Dr. Karen A. Johnson '68
Mr. Maynard M. Kirpalani '75
Delegate Barbara O. Kreamer '70
Mr. Richard A. Larkin, Jr. '74
Ms. Beth K. Leaman '73

Dr. David E. Litrenta '58
Mr. J. William Maisel '79
Mr. Holt L. Marchant, Jr. '63
Dr. C. James McKnight '84
Mr. William C. Miller '59
Mr. Zung T. Nguyen '77
Mr. Jonathan R. Price '80
Ms. Polly J. Quigley '73
Dr. George L. Raine '62
Mr. Robert F. Schumann, Jr. '73
Ms. Shelley V. Sharp '78
Mr. Emil A. Sueck, Jr. '79
Mrs. Eleanor H. Taylor '44
Mr. Michael J. Travieso '66
Mr. Willis I. Weldin II '59
Ms. Leslie T. White '74
Mary E. Wildemann '76
Mr. William N. Williams '76
Mr. Anthony S. Wiseman '73
Mr. Robert Y. Witter '77
Mr. Albert J. Young '81

Elise A. Ruedi
Kenneth E. Scheck
F. William Sieling III
Mary (Coleman) Skinner
Pamela (Barner) Titus

Marilyn (Huth) Hult
Suzanne (Widmer) Jage
Larry J. Manogue
Joanne C. (Benis) Marshall
Robert J. McCarthy
Guy R. Messenger
Patricia A. Novak
Theodore F. Parker
Emil Regelman
Jane (Reynolds) Sharrow
William P. Short, Jr.
Adela (Roberts) Sisk
Carolyn (Ryan) Tilghman
Philip L. Tilghman
Nancy (Sanger) Townsend
Ann (McCauley) Trout
Alta (Focht) Weiss
Linda S. Wessells
Lynn (Phillips) Wigton

Class of 1964

Class Agent: Elaine C. Holden
32% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$3,385.00
Restricted	242.50
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$3,627.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Margaret (Westcott) Mrstik

Ronald P. Mrstik

Melvin W. Walker

THE DEAN'S CLUB

Roy R. Schwartz

THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB

Myrtie M. (Bozman) Adkins

Nancy (Dempster) Frank

THE CENTURY CLUB

Cynthia (Trisler) Aebischer

Sara H. Beaudry

Phillip G. LeBel

Paul F. Mason

John D. Miller

William H. Morgan

Hal B. Shear, Jr.

Ronald E. Smith

Thelma A. (vonBehren) Smullen

Judith (Romanik) Whittington

OTHER DONORS

Irvin D. Abelman

Page (Kelly) Brenner

Elizabeth (Sellers) Brown

Frederica A. Bunting

George C. Charuhas

Barbara (Butz) Coles

Glenwood D. Conner

Helen (Bullock) Cooney

Franklin H. Everett, Jr.

Robert C. Everett

Morton Gibbons-Neff III

Ann (Eyre) Hathaway

Sylvia (Bushong) Hesson

Elaine C. Holden

Class of 1965

Class Agent: Gerald P. Jenkins
40% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$11,995.00
Restricted	3,350.45
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$15,345.45

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Dale P. Adams
John A. Conkling
Sandra (Murray) Conkling
Stephen G. Harper
Oswald W. Hodges
Adah (Simmons) Walker
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Ronald D. Brannock
Thomas J. Finnegan
Gerald P. Jenkins
THE CENTURY CLUB
John B. Boddie
Frank H. Durkee III
Kathleen (Oakley) Durkee
Richard H. Evans
Vaughn A. Hardesty
Edgar D. Harrington
Robert C. Jacobs
Diana (Dibble) Leitch
John T. Shannahan, Sr.

David E. Stevens
Elizabeth (Clough) Stevens
OTHER DONORS
Elizabeth (Mumford) Ames
Mary Ellen (Picozzi) Barasch
Cammy (Felt) Blanch
John L. Coker
Linda (Kosek) Daly
Robert S. Englesberg
Geoffrey F. Giddings
Marilyn (Davis) Girard
Eileen (Altobell) Grabenstein
Ann F. Hosmer
Carol M. Kendrigan
Donald V. Lewis
Susan H. (Spire) McCarthy
David E. Morgan
Andrew T. Nilsson
Susan (Rice) Osmanski
Robert F. Pritzlaff, Jr.
Barbara (Coles) Roden
Donald C. Rosenberg
Sue (Thelin) Rourke
Beverly (Cross) Rudolph
Glen R. Shipway
Charles E. Sparks
William A. Tanner
Mary (Pappas) Vinje
Robert C. Warner
Frederick B. Weiss
Elizabeth Wells
William F. Wilkinson, Sr.
J. Eileen Wilmer

Class of 1966

Class Agent: Patricia Barkdoll
43% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$ 3,216.00
Restricted 457.95
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$3,673.95

THE DEAN'S CLUB
Bonnie (Abrams) Travieso
Michael J. Travieso
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Susan Jo (Silverman) Berman
Doris (Abel) Crafton
Robert M. Johnson
THE CENTURY CLUB
C. Allen Amos
Patricia (Simonson) Barkdoll
Elizabeth (Herschaff) DeStefano
Nicholas J. DeStefano
David M. Dressel
Catherine (Stewart) Fronheiser

Phoebe (Mote) Hardesty
William E. Harrington
Carole (Faherty) Livingston
Mary E. Martindale
Sharyn (Carney) McQuaid
William B. Prendergast
Eric S. Purdon
David J. Svec
Benjamin I. Troutman, Jr.
Mary F. (Hickman) Vartanian
OTHER DONORS
Ronald P. Autenrieth
Harry G. Baker
Karen (Willett) Barrell
Susan (Achorn) Burgess
Barbara (Keehan) Coker
John B. Daly
Sally M. Dobbs
Allan D. Eisel
Sandra (Newton) Eisel
James C. Francis
Alice (Moreno) Henry
Franklin W. Hynson, Jr.
Robert B. Jaeger
Kathleen (Ricker) Kent
David M. King
Jane (Clapper) Lewis
Sarah (VanDyke) Lizbinski
Geraldine J. Maiatico
Sara (Mahoney) McGarvey
Myrtis (McMahan) Messenger
Linda G. Middlestadt
John R. Payne, Jr.
Evin (Hirsch) Phillips
Deborah (Evans) Pritzlaff
H. Douglas Roden
Gail L. (Strong) Romain
Vincent D. Rudolph
Leonard G. Schrader, Jr.
Jonathan B. Segal
Harriet (Morrow) Simpson
John P. Sloan
J. Robert Wolfe

Class of 1967

Class Agent: Jean S. McFadden,
Mark A. Schulman
24% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$2,740.00
Restricted 6,183.15
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$8,923.15

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Edward M. Athey
James G. Chalfant

Mark A. Schulman
Richard L. Wunderlich
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Samuel L. Heck
Edward J. Lehmann
Jean (Stirling) McFadden
John W. McGinnis
THE CENTURY CLUB
Almon C. Barrell III
Mary (Stillman) Burke
Joseph M. Coale III
Sandra Voskian-Griffin
Linda (Baumann) Martensen
Thomas W. Osborne
A. Edward Webb, Jr.
OTHER DONORS
George C. Ambrose
Margaret (Meyer) Baker
Alan H. Boyd
Richard J. Carrington
J. David Cohn, Jr.
Nancy L. Galloway
Walter L. Grabenstein
Bryan H. Griffin
Ann (Rothenhoefer) Heitz
Michael J. Henehan
Edward E. James, Jr.
Susan (Ballard) Kreckman
Thomas G. Lacher
Ann (Compton) Lines
Harriet (Goodspeed) Martin
Dawn (Fischbach) Matthews
Nena (O'Lear) Nanfeldt
Carolyn (Kelley) Nissley
Alan C. Ray
Judith L. Reynolds
Robert S. Ruskin
Miriam (Huebschman) Scheck
Lawrence D. Smith
Ruth (Hull) Walker
Judith (Scullin) Woike
Joan M. Wright
Phyllis M. (Smith) Wright
Karen (Berger) Yeagle

Class of 1968

Class Agent: Richard E. Jackson
27% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$ 8,730.00
Restricted 1,950.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$10,680.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Richard E. Holstein
Robert A. Kreamer
Elwood F. Snyder
Jeannette (Shipway) Snyder
Mary (Daugherty) Wood
THE DEAN'S CLUB
George B. Bailly, Jr.
Karen A. Johnson
R. Allen Payne III
Peter J. Rosen
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Cynthia (Pedicord) Lehmann
Douglas E. Unfried
THE CENTURY CLUB
Carol (Killen) Askin
Margaret (McIntyre) Boddie
Linda (Towne) Cades
William O. Gray

Dick Jackson, Agent for the Class of 1968, presents the 25th Reunion gift to College President Charles H. Trout.

James B. Huggins
Katherine (Bailey) McDonald
James C. McKinney
John R. Mendell
Margaret (MacKillop) Svec
Jonathan M. Topodas
Benjamin T. Whitman
Timothy W. Williams
OTHER DONORS
Mara (t'Kint de Rooden) Ambrose
Timothy D. Bohaker
Joan (Hill) Clifton
John H. Clifton
Nancy M. Coch
Barbara (Daly) Floyd
Jane (Roe) Fox
Truth Ann (Melvin) Francis
John E. Gadsby
Marjorie (Holzapfel) Long
Julia (White) McLean
Ira D. Measell III
D. Bruce Miller
Charles A. Mock
Donald S. Munter
Mary Sue (Blevins) Munter
Paula S. (Deschere) Murphy
Susan (Smith) O'Connor
Alan L. Perry
Philip A. Rousseaux
M. Kathryn (Lewis) Seifert
Charles F. Skipper
Janet (Elmer) Smith
Michael Tucker
Patricia (Eliassen) Wegner
Rose E. Wolford
Paula E. Wordtt

Class of 1969

Class Agent: Linda J. Sheedy
38% Participation
Annual
Unrestricted \$7,025.00
Restricted 217.00
Capital/ .00
Endowment
TOTAL \$ 7,242.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
George L. Buckless, Jr.
Susan (Thomas) Denton
David M. Ritz
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Laura E. Beider
Daryl (Lynch) Swanstrom
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
H. Louise (Masten) Amick
Steven H. Amick
Mary (Maryonov) McGinnis
Bonnie Kerr (Blom) Robbins
Carol (Furry) Taylor
Keith P. Watson
THE CENTURY CLUB
Linda L. Ayres
Mitchell S. Bronson
Stephen L. Claggett
John D. Dressel
John R. Flato
Frances R. Greenbaum
Joan (Martin) Hill
Mary (Milkovich) Jellison
Brian S. Kimerer
Eleanor (Davidson) Leonard
Marjorie (Jones) Madera
Joseph S. Massey
Judith (Hughlett) McKinney
Margaret B. (Nuttie) Melcher
Cheryl (Tillotson) Purdon
Linda J. Sheedy
Patricia (Dorsey) Stein



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David D. Stokes
Ann W. Woodruff
OTHER DONORS
James F. Blandford
David A. Brown
David W. Bryden
Judith (Coombs) Buinicki
Martin T. Buinicki, Sr.
Mary C. (Deutsch) Carrington
Patrick W. Chambers
Joanne (Heinefield) Clarke
Peggy (Holler) Cole
Robert W. Cooke
Peter B. Cushman
Andrew W. Dyer
Shannon (Ellis) Dyer
Diane (DiLuzio) Ewan
Theodore D. Goldman
William F. Grey
Richard L. Harrington
Granville H. Hibberd
Robert J. Hunter
Eric G. Koehler
Jon R. Lankford
Diane (Cymbaluk) Lantz
Bonnie (Strayer) Leach
Elizabeth (Jeffers) Lechner
Maryland (Miles) Massey
Pamela (Seneff) Narbeth
Antoinette U. Neally
Dee (Matthews) Newnam
Elizabeth (Turocz) Nordquist
Patricia (Green) Nottingham
John Overington
James W. Rawle
Ronald K. Regan, Jr.
Dudley G. Sanford
Thackray (Dodds) Seznec
E. Suzanne (Marsh) Shank
William C. Stallings
Larry S. Sterling
Becky (Simpson) Sutherland
Ellen G. Thawley
Ellen (Squeri) Thompson
Elizabeth (Kohlerman) Winship
Steven T. Wrightson
Michael R. Young

Class of 1970

Class Agent: Peter C. Herbst
40% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$ 8,762.50
Restricted	1,257.50
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$10,020.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
John D. Hall
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Barbara (Osborn) Kreamer
Sara (Moniot) Lilienthal
Edward B. McKay
Cathy (Wood) Swan
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Frederick P. Couper
Jessie (Doukas) Stahl
THE CENTURY CLUB
Virginia (Colfelt) Arthur
Sigrid (Ben-Avi) Balmer
David S. Bruce
Michael T. Callahan
Robert B. Drew
Sylvia (Millhouse) Dunning
Priscilla (Valliant) Ely
T. Christopher Ely
Leigh (Barnard) Furda
Peter C. Herbst



PHOTO: DIMITRI FOTOS

Louis B. House, Jr.
Peter B. Johnson
Becky (Hainesworth) Kirwan
William O. Leonard, Jr.
Samuel C. Martin
Michael R. McMullan
Ethel J. Pettit
Cyndy Renoff
Dean G. Skelos
Lucille (Daly) Urbas
Jean (Hays) Walker
John V. Walker
Penelope B. Wasem
Mary (Boddie) Xenakis
OTHER DONORS
Joel T. Cope
Martha (Shrewsbury) Cushman
Linda G. Deis
Steve L. Ellyson
Francis R. Filipi
Sarah W. (Pardee) Flowers
Donna (Gray) Flynn
Joseph C. Flynn
Frederick A. Gorgone III
Cynthia (Stafford) Heller
Richard D. Karpe
Raymond W. Keen
Maryanna L. Kieffer
Robert E. Lehman, Jr.
Peter S. Maryott
Barbara (Harbaugh) Measell
P. James Mueller
Stephen H. Ogilvy, Jr.
Linda S. (Phinney) Ormsby
David J. Pagliughi
Richard W. Pyles
Donald W. Rogers
Martha K. Rose
Linda (Wills) Roth
Jean F. Seznec
John S. Snyder
Eileen (Rice) Spillane
David L. Thompson
Steven E. Thompson
Lynne Tobin
Deborah (Green) Ventis
Frank W. Veri
Nancy (Brunner) Whelan
Taylor L. Wilde

This group of Reid Hall habitants from the 1970s organized their own mini-reunion in front of William Smith Hall.

Class of 1971

37% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$ 6,203.00
Restricted	2,409.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$8,612.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Delos E. Boardman
Ellen (Patterson) Boardman
Bettye (Cunningham) Chalfant
Clare (Stevens) Ingersoll
Edward S. Schulman
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Charles E. Andrews
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Karen (Sammis) Matheson
David C. Roach
Bohn C. Vergari
THE CENTURY CLUB
Teresa (Wiltbank) Bostic
Cindy (Peper) Bryant
Rosemary (Tidball) Callahan
Linda (Baird) Cooke
Sarah (Jayne) Everdell
William B. Ewing, Jr.
Marjorie G. Garbutt
Terumi (Shigematsu) Kohwi
Andrew M. McCullagh, Jr.
Stephen A. Mires
Lynn (Wetzel) Osborne
Christopher L. Rogers
Mary (Wilson) Schumann
OTHER DONORS
William M. Abbott
Judith K. Barnes
Marsha L. (Millette) Blann
Maria (Rampolla) Bowman
Michael J. Carew
Jerry (Swartz) Cox
Carol (Payne) Gadsby
Vernon T. Gott, Jr.
Marilyn S. (Peterson) Guarino
Peter Heller
Barbara E. (Maddex) Herrington
Richard B. Holloway
Harry T. Kilpatrick
Lucille (Villabona) Kuntz
Phyllis (Dondorf) Marsh
Esther (Nebus) Mitchell
Sarah (Soderberg) Mueller

Calvert (Daiger) Necker
Carol O. Olson
Robert P. Orr
Judith (Dowler) Rattner
Marian (Williams) Roman
H. Fraser Ruwet
Elizabeth A. (Gorgone) Schultz
David L. Slama
Janet (Freni) Smoot
Patricia (Schatt) Thompson
Richard C. Thompson
Sharon (Garratt) Thompson
John H. Way
Carolyn (Koelle) Webber
Sharon (Smith) Wilson
Melinda (Bergner) Wrightson
Teresa (Teasdale) Young

Class of 1972

Class Agent: Geoffrey Anderson
29% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$ 3,695.00
Restricted	6,572.50
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$10,267.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Peter L. Boggs
David M. Griffith
Jacqueline (Phillips) Griffith
J. Frederick Price
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Earnie L. Gardner
Phyllis (Blumberg) Kosherick
Eileen (Shelley) Menton
William R. Pacula
Charles L. Parks
THE CENTURY CLUB
Geoffrey W. Anderson
Margaret G. (Bradford) Donald
Donald G. Garratt
Sandra (Pelkey) Garratt
Lauren (Moon) Kimerer
P. David Knowles, Jr.
Susan G. Luster
Susan (Wilson) Lyons
Lynn (Leonhardt) Mielke
Guy M. Reeser III
Eugenia Thornton
Deborah A. Veysrck
Loretta M. West
OTHER DONORS
Anonymous (2)
Janet (Thomas) Barnard
Nancy (Bate) Bayne
Robert E. Burkholder
Helen (Perley) Campbell
Bradford G. Carney
Gail (Hasson) Carney
Janet (Stidman) Eveleth
Eric W. Goedeke
Stephen T. Golding
Patricia (Robison) Goldman
Martha (Schilpp) Gound
Judith (Noon) Grey
Christine (Rogney) Herchanik
James S. Hogg
Susan E. Hoover
Allison (Cooksey) Hyland
Margaret (Magoun) Isherwood
Margaret (Irwin) Johnsen
Charles S. Johnson III
Mark W. Lobell
Robert K. Metaxa
Nancy S. Norwood
Constance (Gratz) Rothman

Apologia

While our staff made every effort to assure the accuracy of these lists, mistakes may have occurred. If you notice an error in a listing, please contact the Development Office at 1-800-422-1782.

Katherine A. (Williams) Springmann
John T. Steinhart
Ellen (Rohrbacher) Stevenson
Thomas G. Stevenson
F. Goldey Vansant
Karen (Dembinsky) Weatherholtz
Donna (Cook) Wells
Richard K. Wesp

Class of 1973

Class Agent: Elizabeth M. Barry
24% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$8,405.63
Restricted	8,285.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$16,690.63

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Gail (MacPherson) Boggs
Robert J. Cigala
William A. Dunphy, Jr.
Beth (Kahn) Leaman
Michael Macielag
C. Mitchell Mowell
Karen (Gossard) Price
John L. Tansey
Anthony S. Wiseman
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
George R. Churchill
Susan (Hodgman) Churchill
Jeffrey S. King
Robert B. Murphy, Jr.

THE CENTURY CLUB

David M. Boan
J. Parker Cann
Richard L. Creighton
John H. Dimsdale III
Michal (George) Dorman
S. Kimble Duckworth
James A. Guthrie
Meredith L. Horan
Charles F. Horstmann, Jr.
W. Kendall Ivie
Michael B. Mann
Richard D.C. Noyes
Chris A. Owens
Polly J. Quigley
Allan P. Reynolds
Lana (Crawford) Rogers
Robert F. Schumann, Jr.
Robert V. Shriver
Gretchen (Kratzer) Starling
Sharon (Toher) Strouse
Nancy G. Walsh
Andrew B. Williams III
Mary R. Yoe

OTHER DONORS

Sally P. (Noble) Abbott
Leslie Alteri
Lynn (Davies) Barnett
L. Tommy Bortmes
William F. Buckel
Norris W. Commodore, Jr.
John F. Copeland, Jr.
John A. Doran, Jr.
Jean (Carter) Gelso
Barbara M. Gleason
M. Susanne Hayman
Nancy (Rowens) Horner
William R. Kier, Jr.
Robert F. King
Mary A. Leekley
Phyllis J. Lowenthal
Packard L. Okie
J. William Pitcher
Jonathon J. Powers
Cathy L. Prager

Stephen R. Slaughter
Richard L. Taylor, Jr.
Marvin V. Williams, Jr.
Martin J. Winder
Susan (Fowler) Womelsdorf

Class of 1974

Class Agent: Richard Larkin, Jr.
30% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$9,873.50
Restricted	6,152.50
Capital	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$16,026.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Joyce (McKay) Davis
Kevin M. O'Keefe
Eric E. Stoll
Leslie (Tice) White
THE DEAN'S CLUB
Mary (Mineur) Andrews
Bruce Kornberg
Barbara (Kerney) McKay
John A. Wagner, Jr.
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
George D. Haddow
Richard A. Larkin, Jr.
Ruth E. Parry

THE CENTURY CLUB

Wendy (Bartlett) Bartel
Craig R. Browne, Esq.
Clara M. Bullen
Michael J. DeSantis
Elizabeth (House) Drew
Stephen B. Etris
Linda H. (Pelke) Fenwick
Susan E. Florian
Christine (Murray) Gianquinto
Rosanne (Johnson) Jarrell
Richard C. Kaste
Victoria P. Lazzell
N. Elizabeth Osborn, O.D.
Sandra (Richter) Takai
Lisa P. Turner

OTHER DONORS

Anonymous
Christopher R. Ahalt
Robert J. Atkinson
Cynthia E. Behn
Virginia (Valentino) Bowerman
Rene (Tabb) Brown
Theresa (Wood) Commodore
Tami P. Daniel
Sandra (Wohlschlegel) Darling
Douglas S. Ewalt
Bonnie J. Fay
Donald M. Fisher
Gary W. Ford
Lucille K. Geiser
Joseph M. Getty
Barbara (Daly) Gnaedig
Kathryn (McDougall) Goedeke
Carolyn (Emory) Golding
Robert A. Greenberg
Gerald J. Harrington
Joanne (Renda) Hogg
Ronald R. Hogg
David D. Isherwood
Michael E. Kennedy
Kim (Burgess) Kluxen
Gregory Lane
Patricia A. Lesho
Melissa S. Lourie
Mary B. Mack (Bendt)
Christine (Dirschauer) Matteo
Rachel A. Monks
Elizabeth (Taylor) Morgera



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Frances (Kelly) Mudd
Richard A. Norris
Rosemary A. Orthmann
Deborah (Grumbine) Ristine
Jan L. Rosenthal
Susan A. Scheidle
Michael P. Slagle
Michael W. Smith
Robert B. Warner
Samuel L. Webster, Jr.
June E. West

Class of 1975

Class Agent: Maynard Kirpalani
33% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$4,337.50
Restricted	1,182.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$ 5,519.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Charles E. Scarlett III
The Dean's Club
Lucinda Stude
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Rebecca L. Besson
Barbara (Powell) Silcox
Hugh B. Silcox
THE CENTURY CLUB
Deborah J. Anderson
Paul L. Boertlein
Charlton G. Campbell-Hughes
Mary G. Caperton
Melissa (Naul) Clarke
Scott D. Friedman
Mary (Bruehl) Ivie
Julia B. Johnson
Max D. Koenigsberg
Robert W. Larson, Jr.
Mary F. McNulty
Kevin W. Nelson
Kevin Noblet
Douglas B. Pfeiffer, Esq.
Marjorie A. Rawle
George W. Reed
Vera (Lehrkinder) Reeser
Douglas W. Richards
Vali M. Somers
Vesna T. Somers
Ricky T. Takai
Harold W. Thompson, Jr.
James F. Thompson
Patricia K. Trams
Philip W. Vogler, Esq.
Martin E. Williams
W. Lee Yerkes
OTHER DONORS
Anonymous
Thomas S. Clement

Tony Wiseman, Agent for the Class of 1973, presents the 20th Reunion Gift to President Charles H. Trout.

Richard G. Colbert, Jr.
Joseph P. Connor
Robert J. Cook
Josephine (Elliott) Corbin
Matthew M. Cordrey
David W. Doelp, Jr.
Keith W. Dranbauer
John L. Eigenbrot II
Kathleen (Dix) Fitzgerald
Peter R. Fitzgerald
Robin C. Gettier
Barbara (Mowbray) Haring
Robert W. Hickman
Cynthia A. (Morton) Hildreth
Michelle (Runyon) Hoverson
Craig T. Jackson
Patricia (Mausser) Jessup
George Kaloroumakis
June (Laurentiev) Main
Bryan L. Matthews
Susan (Dunning) Matthews
Curtiss H. Miles
Kevin P. Murphy, Esq.
Lynn M. (Virgilio) Ogilvy
Laura (Pritchett) Oliver
John A. Pederson
Mark L. Pellerin
Gordon L. Perry
Paula (Pheiffer) Rengel
Nancy (Skinner) Riley
Gwendolyn (Bunting) Rohn
Carol (Baker) Rudo
Kimberley Sands
Louise A. Sargent
Susan (Brett) Slaughter
Joseph E. Teti
Jeffrey R. Timm
Phebe T. Tinker
Helen (Perkins) Vansant
Frank C. Vogel, Jr.
Christopher G. Wetherhold
Wynne E. Wooley

Class of 1976

Class Agent: Thomas J. Regan
32% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$6,920.00
Restricted	1,860.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$ 8,780.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY

J. Tyler Campbell
Thomas W. Sutton

Mary E. Wildemann
 William N. Williams
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Margaret S. Goldstein
 Kim (Stierstorfer) Haddow
 Pamela (Davis) Naplachowski
 Patrick J. Strollo, Jr.
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Marie (Annechino) Delcher
 Michal H. Dickinson
 Paul A. Gianquinto
 Drew N. Gruenburg
 Gerard D. Hall
 William L. Hallam
 Daniel T. Jankelunas, Jr.
 Bruce I. Katz
 Heidi (Marcus) Katz
 Kris E. Kennedy
 Thomas A. Kiefaber
 Ellen T. (Plummer) Noyes
 L. Stephen Patrick
 Thomas J. Regan
 Peter E. Takach
 Franklin B. Thomas
 OTHER DONORS
 James R. Bowerman
 Douglas F. Bowman, Jr.
 Jonathan C. Burton
 Karen (Cullickson) Colbert
 Laura (Bochenski) Condon
 James A. Cordes
 Vicki (Peterson) Cordes
 Kerry F. Crocken
 Melinda (Murray) Darbee
 Linda (Brettschneider) Drawsky
 Deborah (Waters) Feeley
 Paul R. Franz
 Andrew D. Gruver
 Karen L. Hamernik
 Mark S. Henckel
 Laurie Honan Hogans
 Murray K. Hoy
 Nancy (Wayne) Jaffe
 Ordelia (Willis) Jennings
 E. Eugene Johnson, Jr.
 Kenneth L. Klompus
 Susanne (Embert) Mason
 Marie L. (Watson) Mears
 Robin (Cline) Mitchell
 Taryn (Smith) Moody
 Peter D. Murphy
 Barbara Jo (Henry) Pion
 Louis A. Principato, Jr.
 Melinda A. (Zucker) Rachlin
 Karen C. Ramsing-Bixler
 Barbara (McAllister) Richardson
 Cynthia (Burker) Rief
 Christie Robinson
 David H. Scott
 Blythe A. Shelley
 Jessica K. Siegel-Jamner
 Susan B. Smith
 Constance (Clark) Spear
 Mary Beth Steinfeld
 Jacqueline Vansant
 Amy (Schultz) Warner
 Royall B. Whitaker

Class of 1977

Class Agent: Zung T. Nguyen
 20% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$ 8,531.50
 Restricted 642.50
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$ 9,174.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 John A. Moag, Jr.
 Zung T. Nguyen
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 John P. Sherman
 Robert Y. Witter
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 John F. Armstrong, Jr.
 Charles F. Black
 John C. Cheek
 Dawn (Avery) DeSantis
 Jody A. Dudderar
 Kathleen G. Jones
 Geoffrey S. Kurtzman
 Paul J. Noto
 Robert R. Ramsey
 Melinda G. Rath
 OTHER DONORS
 Stephen J. Baker
 E. Bentley Barton

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Carolyn J. (Williams) Ciocca
 Mark T. Condon
 William C. Cooper
 Dianne L. (Grubb) Copp
 Robert M. Copp
 Andrew W. Crosby
 Jane (Gentile) Denney
 Sandra L. Dennison-James
 Douglas C. Errington
 Barbara D. Faulkner
 Frank R. Gray
 Diana W. (Duvall) Grunow
 Marcia (Gibson) Hammett
 Thomas L. Herr
 Hillary K. Hyman
 Jonathan L. Jones
 Margaret J. Keller
 Jane (Breene) Kenney
 Barbara A. (Green) Kurgansky
 Peter R. Lane
 April L. Lindevall
 Krista (Hawk) MacTavish
 Susan (Wilkerson) Matthews
 Judith R. Mills
 William M. Mullen
 Kevin J. Murphy
 Eileen A. Reddy
 Bryan A. Simmons, Jr.
 Dan Solomon
 Glen P. St. George
 Margaret Taylor
 Lydia S. Thomas
 Nancy (Knuth) Thompson
 M. Stephen Zak

Class of 1978

Class Agent: John F. Habermann
 22% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$3,137.50
 Restricted 1,645.00
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$ 4,782.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 Richard C. Denison, Jr.
 John H. Downs, Jr.
 Shelley V. Sharp
 Deborah (Gitt) Stoll
 THE DEAN'S CLUB
 Gregory H. Brandon
 Sue Briggs
 Harold D. Norton
 Helen (Paca) Blackwell

Gary P. Norris
 Jenny (Maddux) Pacy
 Barry D. Rollins
 Mary (Duke) Rollins
 Walter A. Romans, Jr.
 Mary S. Scheuerman
 Sandra K. Scholar
 Bruce L. Smith
 David P. Smith
 Christopher J. Strauss
 Michael E. Tarquini
 J. Edward Tatnall
 Thomas M. Wood
 Gary H. Zorn

Class of 1979

Class Agent: Grant L. Jacks
 35% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$4,667.50
 Restricted 1,115.00
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$ 5,782.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 G. Richard Gray
 Emil A. Sueck, Jr.
 THE DEAN'S CLUB
 Peter F. Gloersen
 Sara (Woodward) Sherman
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 W. Frank Molali
 Katherine E. Wagner
 Richard A. Wagner III
 David C. Wright
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Joanne T. Ahearn
 Scott W. Browning
 Douglas R. Byrne
 Sean M. Coughlin
 Charles L. Davis III
 Mary (Walsh) Gaines
 Mark R. Hellberg
 Priscilla (Haack) Klipstein
 J. William Maisel
 David L. Malone
 Jennifer (Butler) Mathis
 Barbara (Wolfson) Mead
 Nancy (Kostar) Nunn
 Margaret (George) Quimby
 Christine A. (Butler) Raymond
 Virginia (Hansen) Reed
 Stephen M. Schaare
 Robert W. Sharbaugh
 Jasmine (Mehrizi) Shriver
 Susan D. (Farace) Taylor
 Joseph M. Wilson
 OTHER DONORS
 Robert E. Akeson
 Cynthia A. Brown
 James H. Buchanan
 David R. Cummiskey
 Lisa J. Durbin
 Mary A. Espenshade
 John W. Hawkins
 Sandra (Campbell) Holler
 Christian J. Jensen
 Robert C. Lewis
 Gorton P. Lindsay
 Valerie L. (Reindollar) Lippincott
 Douglas C. Lippoldt
 Joseph B. McCordell
 Barbara A. (Smith) Meeks
 W. Dukes Meeks, Jr.
 Marian (Cooper) Molinaro
 George L. Morris
 Julie (Mitchell) O'Brien
 Teresa (Brown) Pascal

Members of the Class of 1993 share a final farewell.

THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Ann (Taylor) Laverty
 Sarah (Coyle) Mulligan
 Elizabeth A. (Butler) Stephenson
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Allison M. (Robson) Bateman
 Jennifer (Moody) Constine
 Gail A. Emow
 L. Myrton Gaines III
 Anne F. MacGlashan
 Katherine (Macielag) Maisel
 John F. Marshall III
 Cynthia A. (Patchen) Mullinix
 George C. Mullinix, Jr.
 Albert W. Ro
 OTHER DONORS
 Mary R. Allen
 Mary Anne (Bruther) Beasten
 Renee (Miller) Bloom
 Robin (Cooper) Byrd
 Ann W. Causey (Willford)
 Andrew C. Cooper
 James C. Devol, Jr.
 Cheryl A. Fenner
 Margaret E. Gamboa
 Jonathan H. Gifford
 Gretchen (McCurdy) Gillen
 Philip A. Hoyt, Jr.
 Patricia G. Hunt-Burrows
 Andrea (Dunleavy) Jackson
 JoAnn (Driscoll) Jackson
 Mary Ellen (Aikin) Lyman
 Gary A. Mance
 Taylor (Connor) McGee
 Matthew A. Morris

Jeffrey J. Popham
 Richard J. Portal
 Saralisa (Thiermann) Prange
 Roger J. Rebetsky
 Maura (Kelly) Rogers
 Jean (Dixon) Sanders
 Cathy (Bauermann) Schwartz
 William J. Skelton III
 Marianna Smith
 Karen (Morris) Sweezey
 Laura G. (Miller) Treuth
 Jack A. Upchurch, Jr.
 Matthew G. Wagner
 Daphne L. White
 Christine (Hellwig) Wiggins

Class of 1980

Class Agent: Paul D. Drinks
 28% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$ 3,512.50
 Restricted 1,392.50
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$ 4,905.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 Debra (Rider) Campbell
 Timothy H. Connor
 Jonathan R. Price
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Jacob W. Parr, Jr.
 Amanda (Scherer) Simons
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Joan E. Burri
 Foster L. Deibert, Jr.
 David A. Fitzsimons
 Claire (Mowbray) Golding
 Robert M. Hawkridge
 Ann (Dorsey) Horner
 Carla J. (Fletcher) Johnson
 J. Scott McCurdy
 John E. Nunn III
 David L. Wagner
 John G. Wharton, Jr.
 John K. Wunderlich
 OTHER DONORS
 H. Bruce Abbott
 Peter G. Abronski
 Loren C. Baim
 Peter Bertram
 Jeanette M. Bonsack, O.D.
 T. James Bradley
 Carolyn R. Choate-Turnbull
 Darlene (Coleman) Debnam
 Rafael J. Guastavino, Jr.
 Steven P. Henke
 Donna (Scioli) Hink
 Timothy D. Hollywood
 Patricia S. Holmes
 JoAnn (Beebe) Hoyt
 Beverly (Powers) Jones
 Steven F. Kinlock
 Sallie T. (Lewis) Miller
 Lawson F. Narvell, Jr.
 Frank M. Pascal
 Anatol L. Polillo
 William R. Russell III
 Linda H. (Reisenweber) Schwab
 Sherry L. Shaw
 Brian P. Siegel
 Laura (Polk) Siegel
 Amy J. (Pozerycki) Skelton
 Susan (Wooden) Skelton
 Carol A. Smillie
 Lynn (Lyke) Smith
 William S. Steelman
 Nancy J. (Heady) Waldvogel
 Vivian Young

Class of 1981

Class Agent: Glen E. Beebe
 23% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$1,152.50
 Restricted 1,348.00
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$ 2,500.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 Albert J. Young
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Mary (Pohanka) Parr
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Daniel R. Beirne, Jr.
 F. Tyler Johnson
 Eileen M. Lenz
 John C. Lonquest
 David J. Panasci
 OTHER DONORS
 C. David Altwater
 Elizabeth A. Anger
 Ellen (Bauer) Crawford
 John F. D'Amanda
 Margaret (Ball) Farrara
 Diana T. Farrell
 Elisabeth B. (Gunning) Gallagher
 Geoffrey R. Garinther
 Peter V. Gottomoller
 Diana B. Hastings
 Merrill C. Johnson
 Christopher P. Kiefer
 Thomas V. Kohlerman
 Lisa (Clarke) Leonard
 P. Alan Luthy
 Richard Marr
 Pamela J. (Akeson) McEntee
 Timothy A. McCarter
 Patricia K. McGee
 Sandra (Evans) Meyers
 Marjorie T. Morani
 Barnett R. Nathan
 Timothy D. Norris
 Margaret L. Phillips
 Thomas C. Schneider
 Daphne (Fogg) Siegal
 Nancy (Trinquiero) Sprynczynatyk
 Lawrence E. Stahl
 Robert H. Strong, Jr.
 Melanie (Foster) Struve
 M. Courtney Treuth
 Katharine S. Wayne
 Julie A. Wheeler
 Robert F. White
 Ronald K. Wright

Class of 1982

Class Agent: Scott B. Hansen,
 Edward P. Nordberg, Jr.
 24% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$2,122.50
 Restricted 3,999.99
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$6,122.49

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 Deborah (Flory) Hansen
 Scott B. Hansen
 Peter W. Jenkins
 Edward P. Nordberg, Jr.
 THE DEAN'S CLUB
 Jean Merrick-Maddux
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Mark G. Simpson
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Christopher A. Beach

Frances N. Burnet
 Jani (Gabriel) Byrne
 Christina (Ragonesi) Fryman
 Arlene (Lee) Hawkridge
 John D. Lawrence, Jr.
 Anne (Kelly) Laynor
 Leslie A. Lighton-Humphreys
 Leland W. McCollough
 Cheryl (Loss) Streett
 Anthony J. Villani, Jr.
 T. Evan Williams, Jr.
 John Willis
 OTHER DONORS
 Francis T. Adams III
 Linda (Maddox) Bragg
 Andrew J. Bucklee
 Michael F. Carpenter
 Susan R. Chase
 Christy (Holt) Chesser
 Carol (Andrew) DeMoss
 W. Winston Elliott III
 Vincent J. Filliben, Jr.
 Rebecca H. Fincher-Kiefer
 Thomas J. Galione
 R. Baumann Gardullo
 Elizabeth (Edgeworth) Goddin
 Margaret (Chatfield) Howard
 Lorraine M. (Di Domenicis) June
 Emily E. Kaufman
 Kimberley M. (Libercci) Kohl
 James E. Leager, Jr.
 Robert W. Leonard
 Danielle J. (Kennedy) Lippoldt
 Kathleen (Kraus) Luthy
 Stephen C. Martz
 Sarah J. Mawson
 William R. McCain
 Kenneth G. Menzies, Jr.
 Lori A. Murphy
 Kevin J. O'Connor
 Jennifer (Ahonen) Phillips
 David A. Pointon
 Thomas E. Roof
 Russell A. Schilling
 Deborah (Kole) Schlette
 Kendall N. Schwartz
 Mark S. Squillante
 Kimberly W. (Harquail) Todd
 Roger D. Vaughan
 Sarah J. Wagaman
 Bruce H. Winand
 Elizabeth (Glascok) Wyrrough

Class of 1983

Class Agent: F. Kirwan Wineland
 17% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$ 5,360.00
 Restricted 1,158.90
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$6,518.90

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 Richard B. Grieves
 Joseph L. Holt
 Bradford F. Johnson
 Lisa A. Laird
 Thompson A. Maher
 F. Kirwan Wineland
 Kathryn A. Wurzbacher
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Ruth (Chisnell) Macnamara
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Tanya (Huffnagle) Alexander
 Linda A. (Foster) Beach
 Laura (Chase) Kurtzman
 Bria (Beckman) Lawrence
 Carol (Baldwin) McCollough
 John F. Panasci
 Debra L. (Herring) Risher
 George C. Sutherland
 Lawrence K. Wagner, Jr.
 OTHER DONORS
 J. Temple Blackwood
 Tara M. (Purnell) Bruning
 William A. Camp
 Timothy N. Cloud
 Scott L. Dodge
 Jeffrey B. Donahoe
 Carl B. Fornoff
 Glenn M. Gillis
 Mary Ellen (Elburn) Gillis
 Michele A. Hartnett
 Jeanette (Shafer) Hazel
 Patricia M. Jones
 Benjamin G. Kohl, Jr.
 Virginia (Vanderpool) Lucas
 Elizabeth A. Miller
 Lori M. (Cafiero) Morales
 Sarah G. Motycka
 Brian L. Mueller
 Julia (Stricker) Schilling
 Katherine (Mathias) Shrader
 Gerald A. Smith
 Kathleen Burke Stanton
 Douglas D. West
 Virginia S. White

Class of 1984

Class Agent: Lucille H. Wagner
 21% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$3,050.00
 Restricted 920.00
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$3,970.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 Catherine O. (Ricketts) Hewes
 Henry Wittich
 THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
 Karen (Perkinson) McGee
 Lynn McKenna
 C. James McKnight
 Natalie J. (Brown) McKnight
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Thomas A. Adams
 David W. Michalski
 Peter J. Morgan
 Franchesha Profaci-Dickinson



Lisa Laird, a representative of the Class of 1983, presents their 10th Reunion Gift to President Charles H. Trout.

Judith (Skelton) Spann
Audrey E. (Latham) Sutherland
Lucille (Hughes) Wagner

OTHER DONORS

Jeanmarie (Fegely) Alls
Daniel J. Bakley
Andrew H. Bate
Mark R. Beatty
Anyia (Lipnick) Bent
Laurie A. Betz
Georgeanna (Linthicum) Bishop
Susan (Baker) Boone
Craig L. Boynton
Karen (Morgan) Bucklee
Hugh A. Collie
Gregory M. Dargan
Thomas G. Davis
Harris B. Friedberg
Elizabeth (Taylor) Friedemann
C. Peter Hawley
Kathleen A. Heldrich
Margaret C. Hoffman
Deborah (Fergusson) Khosla
Patricia (Stille) Lederman
Lisa A. McClellan
Timothy C. McGrath
Michele E. McKay
Stephanie E. Paup
Maria (Vanegas) Pessoa
Lois (Ireland) Ramponi
Nina (Casey) Sinnott
Wayne P. Spurrier
Joseph R. Stallings
Kathryn H. (Engle) Stallings
Elizabeth (Beard) Stillings
Victoria (Williams) Tague
Craig A. Warrington
Avery K. Woodworth
James R. Worsham

Class of 1985

Class Agent: Melissa N. Combes,
William D. Knight
27% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$ 2,077.50
Restricted	960.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$3,037.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Lone (Hjelde) Maher
Cecily W. Lyle
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Gregory R. Baker
Thomas P. Tansi
Mary Beth (Pohlman) Walker
John T. Warrington III
THE CENTURY CLUB
Heather (McAlpine) Barnes
T. Sean Brooks
Melissa Combes
Francis A. DiMondi, Jr.
Jeffrey W. Johnson
Margaret L. Johnson
Richard T. Kircher
Diana (Coleman) Redden
Michael J. Reilly
Elizabeth (Deaconson) Willis

OTHER DONORS

Paul A. Amirata
Margaret T. Betley
Daniel J. Brumsted
Patrice A. (Miller) Burdalski
Henry L. Culp, Jr.
Gwendolyn Dirks
Kevin R. Giblin
Michele J. (Lacher) Groseclose

Richard S. Ingram
Monica (Jarmer) Knuckles
David B. Lewis
Diana K. Lipford
Denise N. Lipman
Arthur W. Littman III
Laura (Wood) Mansueti
Elizabeth (Jaeger) Marchetti
Jonathan A. McKnight
Daniel C. McNeese
Kristin L. (Sichelstiel) Sackman
Christopher Santa Maria
Donald G. Sparks
Shannon L. Stewart
Jack N. Stout, Jr.
Thomas P. Tague
Jill (DeConte) Virmelson
Amy (Seifert) Vizzi
Patrick J. Walsh
Elizabeth A. (Guastavino) Wilk

Class of 1986

Class Agent: Tommy E. Moore, Jr.
24% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	2,260.00
Restricted	3,041.80
Capital	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	5,301.80

THE 1782 SOCIETY

Richard K. Gentry
Elizabeth D. (Casey) Grieves
Constance Stuart Larrabee
Brian A. McLelland
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
Eric Geringswald
Timothy E. Whiting
THE CENTURY CLUB
Lynne M. Attias
Gene G. Blades
Donald R. Cumiskey
Paul W. Eichler
Brian P. Erwin
Richard A. Kaier
Paula F. Miller
Tommy E. Moore, Jr.
John C. Nostrant
Shawn T. Orr
Tamara A. Tiehel

OTHER DONORS

Daniel R. Armitage
Ellen (Hennessey) Arthur
Elizabeth E. Burnham
Richard E. Cote, Jr.
Frederic N. Cross
Victor S. DeSantis
Cynthia Ann (Allen) Dill
Andrea (Clayville) Erving
Thomas M. Eucker
Thomas M. Gaines
Kathi D. Glenn
Bonnie (Fernwalt) Hill
Mark M. Jenkins
David M. Joyce
Nancy M. Klos
Barbara A. (Brown) Kronner
Woodrow W. Loller, Jr.
Charles D. MacLeod
Beatrice H. (Richards) Marshall
Diana Morgan
Kathleen A. O'Donnell
Lee B. Ogden
Karen L. Durm-Owen
R. Todd Rowley
Kevin M. Schultz
Donald L. Shafer III
Valarie A. Sheppard

Catherine (Unger) Smith
Kelly M. (Welsh) Stout
Richard L. Taylor III
Christine A. (Charmak) Thompson
Aleksandar Vujanic
Katherine L. White

Class of 1987

Class Agent: Bridget B. McElroy
15% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$ 2,183.49
Restricted	405.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$2,588.49

THE 1782 SOCIETY

S. Sheaffer Reese
THE THIRD CENTURY CLUB
David S. Hilliard
Anthony N. Lazzaro, Jr.
THE CENTURY CLUB
Sandra (Freeman) Cannon
John R. Kelly
Patrick J. McMenamin, Jr.
Cynthia (Ray) Reilly
OTHER DONORS
Gregory J. Anderson
Kristin E. (Murphy) Brightbill
Mary E. Brown
Heidi E. Collier
Lisa M. (Ledwin) Cote
Kim M. Coulbourne (Faulkner)
Walter H. Cox
Todd R. Del Priore
Joyce L. (Jones) Ferguson
Lauren C. (Ebaugh) Halterman
Kathleen K. Hein
Paul G. Henderson
Lars K. Henriksen
Jill Anne (Wagner) Jenkins
Charles H. Joiner
Sarah E. Letaw
Janet P. McJilton
Donna L. McMahan
Brownyn A. (Maguire) McNeese
Thomas J. McVan, Jr.
Marcia W. (Waynant) Patchan
Kimberly A. Phillips
Dina L. (Beck) Pizolato
Alison M. Shorter
Christopher R. Strong
William B. Thompson, Jr.
Margaret E. Virkus
Jere W. Wallace
Lisa A. Wunderlich

Class of 1988

Class Agent: Cecilia Kosenkranius,
David Marshall
20% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$2,389.50
Restricted	1,185.00
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$3,574.50

THE 1782 SOCIETY

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THE CENTURY CLUB
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Garry E. Clarke

Ruth F. Davidson
Hilary (Scheer) Gerhardt
Harry Haralambakis
Kristina (Tatusko) Henry
Deborah S. (Kirkpatrick) McMenamin

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Joanna (Wilson) Austin
Elizabeth F. (Munder) Becker
Michael F. Clarke
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Sherri L. Duffield
Todd R. Emmons
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Sharon E. Strand
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Candice D. Tomei
Daniel O. Walsh

Class of 1989

22% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	\$ 2,982.00
Restricted	497.50
Capital/	.00
Endowment	
TOTAL	\$ 3,479.50

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 Margaret A. Walbert
 Andrew P. Webb
 Mary T. Widdifield
 Matthew L. Wilson
 Melissa S. (Filling) Younger

Class of 1990

Class Agent: Susannah K. (Chase)
 Wittich, Emily L. Lott
 13% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$ 475.00
 Restricted 9,412.50
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$ 9,887.50

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 Katherine M. Prendergast
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Mark R. Stenger
 John C. Thomas
 Ann M. Urban
 Joseph M. Van Name III
 Caroline C. Williams
 Sharon (Orser) Wilson
 Susannah (Chase) Wittich

Class of 1991

Class Agent: Frederick R. MacLean, Jr.,
 L. Clifford Schroeder
 19% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$1,802.00
 Restricted 610.00
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$2,412.00

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 Susan L. Spedden
 THE CENTURY CLUB
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 Suzanne M. Hewes
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 Lauren M. Montenegro
 June E. O'Neal
 Jodi L. Peebles
 Donald F. Steele III
 Susan H. Stobbart

Class of 1992

16% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$ 2,233.50
 Restricted 1,435.00
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$ 3,668.50

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 Brooke L. Frank
 Charles F. Pilkington
 THE CENTURY CLUB
 Patrick W. Attenasio
 Peter J. DeJong
 Harold A. McBee, Jr.
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 Jeffrey W. Rexford
 Rachael E. Rice
 Heather A. Scholtz
 Rebecca L. Smith
 Anastasia E. Vendelis
 Julie K. (Schram) Webb

Class of 1993

40% Participation
 Annual
 Unrestricted \$ 2,758.14
 Restricted 193.40
 Capital/ .00
 Endowment
 TOTAL \$2,951.54

THE 1782 SOCIETY
 Carolyn S. Athey
 Sara E. Boggess
 Traci L. Castello
 Sonya K. Church
 Jennifer L. Del Nero
 Caroline A. Dougherty
 Gehrett W. Ellis
 M. Shawn Hamill
 Jane E. Kennedy
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 Whitney W. Myrus
 Mark A. Renzi
 Stephanie M. Sherwell

Eleanor K. Shriver
 Bethany A. Wilson
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 J. Samantha Clements
 H. Lynn Clifford
 C. Mark Connors
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 Jennifer A. Sloan
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 Michael C. Swanson
 David E. Taibl
 Dana C. Thurston
 Christopher M. Vaughn
 Susan A. Wackerbarth
 Monique L. Ware
 Kara L. Wiesenbaugh
 Bridgette A. Winchester

College Events

September

"Textiles" art exhibit on display in Gibson Performing Arts Center lobby during the month of September. Open Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

September 11

Kent and Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter Flea Market, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

September 15

"Higher Education: Do We Need It?," a WJF lecture by Ralph Waller, Principal of Manchester College, Oxford. Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

September 17

The American Chamber Players, Concert Series. Tawes Theatre, 8 p.m. For information, call (410) 778-7838.

September 18 & 19

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," UMBC Shakespeare on Wheels. On Martha Washington Square, 7:30 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket.

September 18

The Chestertown Candlelight Tour, featuring Hynson-Ringgold House.

September 22

"Genocide in Bosnia: How Can It Be Stopped?," A WJF lecture by William Colby, former CIA Director. Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

September 29

Bach's Lunch, Müller Library Terrace, 12:30 p.m.

October 1

Alumni & Friends Annual Golf Tournament, Chester River Yacht & Country Club. For more information call John Tansey '73 at (410) 532-2838.

October 2

Heart Walk, Alumni Athletic Games, Hall of Fame Banquet, and Induction Ceremony. "Selected Poems of Gilbert Byron '23." Press demonstration and book-signing by illustrator Jack Schroeder '58. O'Neill Literary House, 2 p.m.

October 7

"Ecological Economics: Ideas and Policies," a McLain Program in Environmental Studies lecture by Herman E. Daly, Ph.D., Senior Economist for the World Bank's Environment Department. Dunning Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

October 9

The Washington Ballet, Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 4:30 p.m. For ticket information, please call (410) 778-2800.

October 15 - 17

Maryland State Dance Festival on campus.

October 16-17

Boston and Crew Alumni Reunion, Head of the Charles, Boston. For more information call Tom Tansi '85 at (617) 434-0737.

October 28

"The Meridian Arts Ensemble," Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (410) 778-7838.

October 30

Freshmen Parents Day.

November 5

William C. Bowie '75 will read from *The Conservator's Song* (see page 5). For information call (410) 778-7897.

November 6

All Alumni Off-campus Reunion, Ward Foundation Wildlife Museum, Salisbury. Alumni wildlife artists who want to exhibit their work should call the Alumni Office at (800) 422-1782.

November 21

Baltimore Oyster & Ball Roast, Oregon Ridge. For more information call Rich Denison '78 at (410) 377-3076.

For more information contact: Jessica Davies, Special Events Coordinator, (800) 422-1782, ext. 7849. For a schedule of athletic events, call the Athletic Department at (800) 422-1782, ext. 7231.

DONOR'S PROFILE:

Charles '38 and Virginia '41 Hague

Home: Millington, Maryland

Profession: Charles: Retired from Westinghouse Electric. Virginia: Homemaker and mother.

Profile: After a successful career in management, Charlie and Virginia returned to Kent County and restored his family's landmark farmhouse, where they enjoy gardening and he enjoys hunting. Recently, they hosted their 50th Reunion parties at their home.

Best College Memory:

Charlie: "I can't pick out a "best" time because there were so many. I do recall riding a horse five miles from my house in the snow to take Dean Jones' math exam."

Virginia: "My best college memory centers around my sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. Growing up as an only child, I found that joining a sorority and moving into a dorm full of girls was a real treat. The friends I made then became lifelong friends."

Giving Level: 1782 Society

Most Recent Gift: \$50,000 to endow the Anna Melvin Hague '05 Scholarship in honor of Charlie's mother, who was one of the first women to attend Washington College. She was a teacher for 50 years in the Kent County public school system. The Anna Melvin Hague Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding senior planning to teach.

Why we give: "Washington College took an isolated farmboy and introduced him to the excitement of college life. The two of us met there. Our experiences there had a significant effect on the paths we followed through life. We want to pass on to the next generation the same opportunities we had."

